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RABBI FEUERLICHT TO BE TENDERED

Julian Kiser Named Chairman of Committee to Fill Vacancy at JCR

Julian A. Kiser has been named chairman of the personnel committee of the Jewish Community Relations council, organized for the purpose of filling the post vacated by the resignation of David A. Sawyer, director.

Kiser, who is currently serving as secretary of the National Community Relations Advisory council, served as president of the local JCRC for three years prior to the succession of David M. Cook to that position.

Cook has named all of the members of the JCRC executive committee to serve in the important task of selecting an agency director.

The committee will comprise Norman H. Abrams, David M. Cook, Richard Efroymson, Mrs. Philip Fichman, Richard Glasser, Morris Goodman, Jack Kammins, Irwin Katz and Charles S. Kaufman.

Also, Julian A. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klezmer, Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Carl Lyman, Judge Saul Rabb, Miss Gertrude Rappoport, Hillel Reiskind and Mrs. Victor Teixler.

A special steering committee of this personnel group is made up of the council officers. These include David M. Cook, Walter Lichtenstein, Charles Kaufman, Mrs. Max Klezmer and Norman H. Abrams.

Kiser has indicated that the JWF will be asked to name several persons to work with the JCRC committee in the screening and selection of the new director.

WHAT'S DOING

Saturday, Jan. 16

Beth El Teen-Age League, 8 p.m., Beth-El vestry.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Central Hebrew Men's club, 8 p.m., C. H. vestry

U.H.C. sisterhood servicemen's dinner, 6 p.m., Kirshbaum

Opera workshop, 8 p.m., Kirshbaum

Monday, Jan. 18

J.E.A. Auxiliary board meeting, 8:15 p.m., 3272 E. Fall Creek

A.J. Congress-Pioneer Women, 8:30 p.m., Beth-El vestry

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Golden Age meeting, 1 p.m., Kirshbaum

J.E.A. Celebration, 4 p.m., J.E.A. building

Thursday, Jan. 21

Mizrachi organization, 8:30 p.m., Central Hebrew vestry

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Milton Josh Fineberg has been elected president of the B'nai Presidents' club, Mack Laner, retiring president has announced. Henry Blatt is the new secretary-treasurer. The group plans to sponsor a "grid night" sometime this spring.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Affair Marks 75th Birthday, 50th Year as Local Rabbi



RABBI FEUERLICHT
Double Anniversary

Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, rabbi emeritus of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, will be tendered an open house by his many friends, 8 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Broadmoor Country club.

Hosts for the affair, which will celebrate Rabbi Feuerlicht's 75th birthday and his fifty years as a rabbi in this city, will be members of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation.

There will be no invitations or reservations for the reception, which will be an "open house" in the strict sense of the word.

It is expected that those attending will sign a book, which will be beautifully engraved and presented to the Rabbi as a memento of the occasion.

BORN IN HUNGARY

Rabbi Feuerlicht was born in Tokay, Hungary, the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Feuerlicht, and was brought to the United States at the age of three months.

After spending most of his youth in Boston, he was graduated from the Hebrew Union college in 1901 as a rabbi, and received an AB degree from the University of Cincinnati the same year.

In 1904 he came to Indianapolis to take over the rabbinate of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, where he remained actively in that capacity until 1947, at which time he became rabbi emeritus.

During his many years of service to this community, many honors were bestowed upon Rabbi Feuerlicht by both Christian and

Jewish civic organizations.

PROFESSOR AND LECTURER

From 1928 until 1952, he was a professor and lecturer in religion at Butler university. From 1920 to 1931 he was a member of the Indiana state board of charity. He was also one of the founders of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and has been a member of the board of directors since 1916.

The many other civic and charitable organizations with which Rabbi Feuerlicht was affiliated included the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; the Jewish Education Association of Indiana, of which he was president for several years; the Indiana State Library and Historical board; the Hebrew Union College alumni association, and many others.

Still active in community life Rabbi Feuerlicht is a member emeritus of the American Sociological society, the American Institute of archeology, the American Association for the advancement of science, the Indianapolis society, the Indianapolis Athletic

(Continued on page three)

Mizrachi Organization Plans Opening Meeting

The Indianapolis chapter of the Mizrachi Organization of America will hold its opening meeting of the year at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Central Hebrew Congregation.

Dr. Harry S. Rabb, president, announced that the featured speaker will be Rabbi Pinchas Gross, spiritual leader of Share Zedeck, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Refreshments will be served and the entire community is invited to attend.

G. Irving Latz, 2d Selected as Our 1953 'Man of the Year'

"Like father, like son" may be a cliché that has all but lost its effect by now, but in the case of The Post's selection of its thirteenth annual "Man of the Year," the words could not be more appropriate.

For like his father, G. Irving Latz, Sr., who was so honored eleven years ago, G. Irving Latz 2d—known to his friends as Bud—has been singled out for recognition as the Hoosier Jew who is carrying on what amounts to a family tradition for his service to the community.

Now 33 years old and the father of two children, Bud has already built for himself a record of service matched by few people of his age. Having learned much from his father, he put this learning into practice by taking an active role in the community life of Fort Wayne when still a youth.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, Bud spent four years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain in the infantry.

FOLLOWING HIS discharge in 1946, he returned to the family business as an executive of the Wolf and Dessauer department store, working his way up to treasurer of that organization.

But whereas the average man might content himself with fam-

ily and security, young Latz felt the desire to move ahead and further identify himself with the Jewish community of his city.

Immediately following his return to civilian life, Bud affiliated himself with the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, which his father helped to found 34 years ago. For the past six years he has served as a member of the board, as vice president and, from 1951 to 1953, as president of the federation. Under his leadership as president, he not only continued to receive the confidence and help from older leaders, but inspired a number of young men and women to play a more active role in the work of both the federation and other Jewish organizations.

For the past few years, Bud has also taken an active role in the welfare fund drives of Fort Wayne. He has been one of the leading spirits behind the last six drives which helped to raise more than one million dollars for Jewish causes—in a community with but 1200 men, women and children of the Jewish faith.

IN 1953, IN ADDITION to being president of the federation, Bud served as co-chairman of the Big Gift division, where fifty percent of the total raised was pledged.

The fact that his presidency ended last July did not mean an

end of active participation in the Jewish activities of Fort Wayne. He is still a member of the Executive committee and board of



'BUD' LATZ
Man of Action

directors. He is vice chairman of the Community Relations committee, and a member of the campaign finance committee, which is planning the 1954 Welfare Fund drive.

Other organizations with which G. Irving Latz 2d has actively associated himself include the Emek Boarach Lodge of B'nai

B'rith, Temple Achduth Veshalom and the American Jewish committee. No Jewish cause, whether in America, Israel or any other part of the world, is alien to this active young man.

Bud's many activities are not confined to Jewish causes alone. The list of his membership in community organizations is long. To mention a few, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Fort Wayne Musical Society, which sponsors a year-round philharmonic orchestra in Fort Wayne. He played an active role in 1953 in the campaign to help raise more than three million dollars for the building of the new Parkview Memorial Hospital. In addition, he has been a consistent worker on behalf of the United Fund drive, which in 1953 raised more than \$900 thousand for Fort Wayne service agencies. He is also a director of the Fort Wayne National Bank.

MUCH MORE CAN BE said about the many activities of this native-born Fort Wayne man who has contributed so much of his time and talent to organizations both Jewish and non-Jewish, charitable and civic.

But what is most important is that G. Irving Latz 2d represents the young American Jew who has developed a deep sense of

understanding the needs of his people, and who feels a personal responsibility towards helping to meet those needs. He has a keen sense of loyalty and pride in his community, and feels that he must do all that is humanly possible to make that community a better one for all. He is the type of young dynamic leader without which no community organization could grow.

At a time when older leaders are tired and many not able to continue in positions of responsibility, Bud has carried on and inspired others to work with him for the causes in which he believes.

In 1953, despite the many responsibilities he has as treasurer of Wolf & Dessauer, Bud found time to direct the affairs of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, helping that organization to realize one of the most active years in its history.

He continued to help develop new programs to serve the young and the old, envisaging the limitless possibilities of the growth of communal organizations representing all segments of the community, and taking an ever-active role in helping to bring these possibilities to fruition.

THOSE WHO HAVE WORKED with him through the past years (Continued on page 16)

Hadassah Announces Receipt Of \$2500 from Linas Hazedek

Mrs. Lester Engel, Hadassah president, announced the receipt of a grant of \$2500 from the Society of the Linas Hazedek Association of Indianapolis, Ind. This gift will be used to purchase the complete equipment for an examining room in the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical center in Jerusalem. A plaque will be placed in this room, stating in Hebrew and in English the donors of this medical equipment.

Hadassah's new 10 million dollar Medical Center, when completed, will contain a 430-bed University-connected teaching hospital, an out-patient department, a nurses' training school, and new buildings for the Hebrew University - Hadassah Medical School. The center, for which ground was broken in June, 1952, will be located in Ein Karem, a

suburb of Jerusalem.

The Indianapolis Chapter Medical Center Chairman is Mrs. J. A. Goodman.

Also, Linas Hazedek Association contributed \$1500 to the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association, and the balance of their funds, \$82.49, to Pioneer Women.

Celebration Planned For Tu Bi'Shvat Here

Celebration of Tu Bi'Shvat will be held 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Jewish Educational Association.

Highlight of the program will be the showing of two movies, "Look Homeward, Wanderers" and "Israel in Action." Also, one of the members of the staff will relate the story of modern Israel.

This year, as in previous years, the students will buy stamps for the planting of trees in Israel. The money collected will be forwarded to the local JNF council in memory of Mrs. Etta Bella Wolf, who was responsible in previous years for the programming of Tu Bishvat affairs and who devote much of her time and effort to Zionism and the JNF.

Jerry Bernath Is Bar Mitzvah

MICHIGAN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernath of this city announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerry, at the Adas Israel synagogue 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 16.

Lawrence Greenwald Is Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald, 2919 N. Delaware, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Lawrence Allen, at 9 a.m. services Saturday, Jan. 23, at Central Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Portnov will officiate.

A kiddish and reception will follow in the vestry. Relatives and friends are invited.

Bouquet of the Week



To The Delaware Flower Shop
Jewish Post Florists:
Send a bouquet to



Judge Saul Rabb
7002 College Ave.,

The staff of the Jewish Post is happy to award the bouquet of the week to Judge Saul Rabb for his outstanding inter-racial service. The Indianapolis Recorder has named Judge Rabb to its honor roll of the year for his contribution to race relations.

A native of Indianapolis—graduate of Emmerich Manual high school—Indiana Law school—practiced law from 1924 until his appointment by Gov. Gates in 1947 to Judgeship... director and former treasurer of Beth-El Temple... member Indianapolis Bar Association... Beth-El Men's Club... Monument Masonic Lodge... Broad Ripple RAM chapter... B'nai B'rith... Indianapolis Press Club... Indianapolis Community Relations Council... board member and former president of Jewish Educational association... member of the Zionist Federation of America.

Temple Teens Make Plans For First Annual Dance

The Temple Teens, at a recent meeting, made further plans for their first annual dance to be held February 20 at the Warren Hotel.

Gus Efroymsen, project chairman, has named Martha Rosenak chairman, and John Solomon, co-chairman, of ticket sales; Ronald Gold, dance chairman; Marcia Levy, program chairman; Carolyn

Philip Adelman Dies, Was Retired Cantor

Philip Adelman, 71, of 1731 College Ave., retired Cantor of the Central Hebrew Congregation, died Jan. 11.

Mr. Adelman served as Cantor for 25 years prior to his retirement three years ago. He was a member of the Zionist Organization and the Mizrahi.

Funeral services were held Jan. 12 in Aaron Ruben Funeral home with burial in Central Hebrew cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ida Adelman, four sons, Joseph and Emil Adelman, Indianapolis; Max Adelman, Los Angeles; Otneel Adelman, Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Frieda Lippen, Indianapolis; a brother, Morris Adelman, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; and six grandchildren.

Indianapolis Chapter Schedules Meeting

The ways and means committee of the Indianapolis chapter of Denver Home for Asthmatic children will hold a meeting, 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mehlman, 6350 Broadway.

Plans will be made for the fund luncheon to be held in March. All officers and board members are invited to attend. Anyone having money to turn in may do so at the meeting.

Herman, editor of Temple Teen Bulletin, chairman of posters; Allen Claymon, Rita Klapper and Ann Alpert, publicity.

The dance proceeds will be used to cover the local commitments for the new Rabbi Cronbach chapel being built in connection with the Baeck school in Haifa; to support Camp Oconomowoc, the Nifty camp in Wisconsin which trains new youth leaders, and the schools in Bombay, India, and Johannesburg, S. Africa.

The Temple Teens are represented in the Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth, the National Federation of Temple Youth and the World Union of Progressive Judaism. Locally they are represented in the Indianapolis Jewish Youth Council of Inter-City Activities.

The February dance, scheduled to coincide with Brotherhood week, will feature Johnny Warren and his six piece band and a floor show.

Philip Frank is president of Temple Teens.

Doctor Cecil Hurst Dies in Seattle

EAST CHICAGO — Dr. Cecil Hurst, 39, brother of Lloyd Hurst, died suddenly last week in a Seattle hospital. A physician and surgeon, Doctor Hurst attended Indiana University medical school and interned at city hospital in Indianapolis.

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L. H. News, Cal. Bk. 1554

By MINA GALLINGER

In an age where "brickbats" are hurled more often than not, it behooves me to mention that some very nice bouquets came this way; needless to say none were deserved. It all came about because someone discovered, or rather, unearthed Mr. Gabor. Aha, said friends, the Indiana edition of The Post started the ball rolling and National correspondents took it from there and began to dig. Yes, Mr. Gabor was found—a poor man in Hungary living with his memories and monthly subsidies from his fabulous famous females. The story ends there—that is for us—for we'd like to go on believing that no one else would ever have had the idea to go looking for one little PaPa—"Oh Mein PaPa, to me he was so wonderful—"



TO THE PAPA of Kay Cohen, and like a Father to Jewish and non-Jewish Indianapolis, we offer congratulations to Rabbi Morris Feuerlicht on his 75th birthday, Jan. 16; congratulations also for the January birthdays of Jill Blumenthal who will be two (Jackie and David's big girl); to (the Mesdames) Dorothy Sudranski, Doris Wolfenstein, Pearl Greenberg, Eleanor Goodman and Barbara Cohen; and three birthdays in the Max Caplan family—Iris, who will be 8 on Jan. 20, Marc, who was 3, Jan. 8, and Mrs. Caplan, who will just celebrate, Jan. 23.

VERY BEST WISHES to Mr. and Mrs. Tevie Jacobs on their 12th anniversary; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Levy (Lois Gold) who were married in Chicago Dec. 27 and to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dess, Bloomington, Ind., who will celebrate their 25th anniversary at the Edgewater Beach hotel with their Chicago relatives, Jan. 16.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Allen (Spike) Dale who is now giving with Central Indiana News via TV waves of WFBM and to Harry L. Hockman, host of Sam's Subway, who was recently installed on the board of directors of the Indiana Restaurant Association at Purdue University.

The Irvin Katz' have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Baker, parents of Mrs. Katz, who are now on their way to Florida; Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Toffler of Leavenworth, Kansas, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Freeman.

WELCOME HOME to Al Dobrowitz (just in time for duplicate bridge); to Mrs. Elias Berkowitz who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Rosenak, in Hammond; to Mrs. George Roth, formerly of Muncie, who has just returned from Florida and is at the Marott hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maschke have returned from a New Orleans vacation.

LEAVING our fair city is Mrs. Clara Bleiczen who was given a farewell luncheon by Mrs. Alfred Paul, before her return to Johannesburg, So. Africa. On vacations are Mrs. Harry Levin, with Mrs. David Silverstein and Mrs. David Riff, of Terre Haute, in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levin and family are in Philadelphia to attend the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block's 40th wedding anniversary; they will be joined by their son, Franklin and his wife, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chernin, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Wolf who are now in New York. Miss Helen Lee Levin, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Jack Friedman, Evansville, and Mrs. Louis Stavitsky, Louisville, will leave Friday for Philadelphia for the family reunion. Mrs. Block, formerly of Terre Haute, was Minnie Levin.

MR. ALFRED PAUL flew to Berlin, Germany, Jan. 11 to visit his uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kiser are leaving Jan. 19 for New York to wave bon voyage to their Mother, Mrs. Kramer, who will depart for sunny Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoklin are in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zinkin are spending the week in Chicago; the Herman Siegels are visiting friends in Springfield, Ill., and the Louis Weisses have started their winter vacation in Miami.

Men's Club Presents First Club Party

The Central Hebrew Men's club will present its first card party of the season 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17 in the vestry room of the Central Hebrew congregation.

Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served. Admission is free.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Dave Fogle and Herb Marer. Committee members are Jack Bunes, Sheldon Giniger, Joe Fogle, Harold Davis and Martin Dorfman.

Hebrew Ladies Aid Schedules Meeting

The Hebrew Ladies Aid (Bicker Cholem) Society will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Knesses Israel congregation.

Mrs. A. Isaacs, president, announced that the annual chicken dinner held Jan. 10 was very successful and thanks the chairman, Mrs. Jack Gerson, co-chairman, Mrs. Risken, and the entire committee for their co-operation.

IU Fraternity Receives Two National Awards

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Indiana University has recently been named the recipient of two national awards.

They will receive the Bijur Cup for outstanding scholarship. Zeta Beta Tau has led all fraternities in scholarship at Indiana University for the last five years.

The group will also receive the Herman Abramowitz Award for outstanding endeavors in the public relations field.

Friends To Honor Rabbi Feuerlicht

(Continued from page one) club and the Broadmoor Country Club.

He is also an honorary member of the Elks, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Old Time Printers and the Council of Jewish women.

SPEAKER OF REKNOWN

Rabbi Feuerlicht is the author of several books, and a public speaker of reknown. He is best known in this capacity for his public debate in 1928 with the late Clarence Darrow, at which time he won overwhelmingly from Darrow, one of America's most brilliant debaters, on the subject, "Is Man a Machine?"

Rabbi Feuerlicht is married to the former Mildred Mayerstein, and is the father of two children, Mrs. Katherine Cohen of this city and Maurice M. Feuerlicht, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif.

Scooting Around

With

SANDY FRAZIN

Read this for the Who, What, When—about anything or anyone. Makes a lot of sense, huh? Well, cheer up anyhow; just because this is test week and grades are coming out soon is no reason to be so glum, chum. After all Shortridge won two games last week. Oh, you're still glum, well how's about some news of all the keeds.

Phil Frank is in a Thespian play at a school called Board Ripple; the play? Bells on Their Toes, Jan. 27. Seems as if we've got an actor in our midst.

Graduating Jan. 20 are Bernie Herman and Ronnie Lipp. (if they made it, so can we.)

Martha Lasky, Ed Kahn, David Lutz, Judy Paller, Sunny Calderon, Bob Lipp, Elaine Miller and Gus Efrogmson were seen with—beautiful tans. Wonder, if by

a square dance you're all invited. Even if you're not a square you're still invited. The dance isn't dated.

Coming soon are report cards, a new semester, the Swank party, the Councillette dance, and the Temple Teen dance. Punch your calendars.

All for now, be seein' ya next week,

Chatterbox.

Some Sandy Facts

Sandra Gail Frazin, Sandy to the "sox" crowd, is a sophomore at Shortridge high school; a member of Temple Teens, Bethel Youth League, Councillettes, Footlights and the Echo daily. She is the Councillette delegate to the Indianapolis Inter-City Youth Council. If it's news for Sandy to "sound-off," call MA. 9059.

chance, they were in Florida.

Busy workers at the Borinstein Home, supervisors no less, are Marilyn-Frisch, Sidney Brodie, Rachel Max, Doris Muschel and Yours so truly.

Gail Jaffe sure is making headlines with her acting talents; she has won a year Edgar Bergen scholarship to Northwestern. As you may have known, she's an actress, having starred in many plays at Civic as well as The Circle Players.

Don Grande, Swank Prez, Dean Glasel and Mike Fisch are three of the brainy members of the Shirtridge Quiz'Em team.

Having a Starving time at the Temple Teens meeting last Sunday was held by most of the kids who attended—let's bring food when we're asked to—o.k.?

Hey, all you Squares, there's going to be a dance Saturday night at Beth-El, and since it's

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MINA C. GALLINGER
City Editor
DEADLINES

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of The Post by noon Tuesday
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Photographs must be submitted
by noon Monday.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Israel May Ask to Use Canal

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel was expected shortly to ask the United Nations Security Council to act against Egypt's continued interference with Israel-bound shipping in the Suez Canal. The Israel Foreign Office memorandum, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London, will refer particularly to the Security Council resolution of Sept. 1, 1951, calling on Egypt to fulfill its international obligations and cease all interference with commercial shipping in the Canal. France has announced its support of Israel in the matter (JP, Jan. 8, 1953).

U.S. Warns Lebanon on Boycott

JERUSALEM—The United States has protested to Lebanon against the boycott recently instituted against American firms that have offices in Israel. According to an Arab News Agency dispatch cited in The Jerusalem Post, the American memorandum asked Lebanon to inform the Arab League that this boycott and the one against Israel are likely to have an adverse effect on Arab-U.S. relations. It added that U. S. policy of stabilization of the Middle East is disturbed by the ceaseless emotional outbursts caused by the Arab boycott of Israel.

French Jew-baiter Released from Jail

PARIS—A notorious Jew-baiter, Pierre Andre Costeau, former editor of a pro-Nazi weekly, and the collaborator Benoist-Mechin have been released from prison where they were serving life sentences—commuted from the death penalty—for high treason.

Germany Sifts 'Guinea Pig' Claims

TEL AVIV—A German woman doctor, braving death threats from Israeli extremists, has arrived in Israel under heavy security precautions from Bonn to examine Jewish victims of Nazi medical experiments. Dr. Laura Schefer, first official West German representative to visit Israel, will check Israeli claims for compensation from her government.

Vandalism Blamed on Anti-Semites

BALTIMORE (WNS)—Five boys were arrested after a West Baltimore synagogue was desecrated last weekend with damage estimated at \$1,000. It is believed that the raid was the work of juvenile vandals motivated by anti-Semitism.

Suit Against Frat Ban Hits Snag in Court

ALBANY, N. Y.—The suit against New York State university's ban on fraternities, instigated by the president of a national Greek-letter organization, hit a snag this week when the presiding judge reserved decision.

Both Earl Webb, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, the plaintiff, and the university were given 25 days to file briefs.

The ban followed the action of one fraternity which quit its parent body because a Jewish student had been refused admission.

At the hearing, a move for dismissal on grounds that the federal court has no jurisdiction because the complaint involves "state policy" was made by New York's assistant attorney general. The defense contended there was no substance to Webb's charge of constitutional infringement.

Why Delay? Change Today

JERUSALEM — New Israelis who want to Hebraize their names were cheered recently with the news that the Ministry of Interior has slashed former red tape with a virtual "change-while-you-wait" service.

What was formerly a one- to four-month procedure for the approximately 400 applicants for name changes will now be cut to a one-step job in most cases. The ministry's 14 branch offices have been authorized to handle all but doubtful cases; these may be referred to the head office in Jerusalem.

Vass Succeeds Kohn As Managing Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (JP)—George Vass, formerly of Springfield, Ill., has been named to succeed Moshe Kohn as managing editor of The National Jewish Post effective with the Jan. 15 edition. Kohn, 30, who was managing editor since October, 1951, has been called to New York for an assignment with a publishing house.

Vass, 26, joined The Post in January, 1953, as chief city editor in charge of the five local editions of The Post. He holds a master of science degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill school of journalism.

Succeeding Vass is Marvin Brodsky, Newark, N.J. Brodsky, 25, holds a B.A. degree in history from the University of Miami. He served with the U.S. Army in Korea, where he was combat correspondent and columnist for the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes, armed forces daily.

Housing Bias Probe Set In New England

BOSTON (JP)—The Anti-Defamation League will soon launch an intensive investigation of discrimination in private housing in every New England city with a population of over 50,000.

A General Zionist settlement in Israel has been named Talmei Zvi in honor of Dr. Harris J. Levine

Milk and Honey May Flow, But Not Fruits and Greens

JERUSALEM—The expectation that Israel would one day produce enough fruits and vegetables to fill its own larders has again been pricked.

During a Knesset debate last week on agricultural planning, Peretz Naftali, Minister of Agriculture, said no self-sufficiency in agriculture could be expected.

He told the Israel Parliament that agriculture could play a more important role in the country's drive toward economic independence by producing more for export.

Naftali reported that

● the area under cultivation has doubled in the past five years, as had the number of heads of cattle;

● credits will continue to be tight, although the government believes that agriculture has priority.

Referring to the "back to the land" movement, the minister said conditions in the country will have to be made more attractive if 40,000 more farming families are to be gotten.

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Vice-President, Zionist Organization of America

Who attended the recent Zionist Actions Committee meeting in Israel will be interviewed by

LEON CRYSTOL of The Jewish Daily Forward

BEN GALLOB of The National Jewish Post

ELIJAHU SALPETER of Haaretz (Israel daily)

Moderator: Dr. Israel S. Chipkin

Vice-President, Jewish Education Committee of New York

on

ZIONISM and ISRAEL

On THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

During the past few weeks

- The Zionist Actions Committee met in Israel to discuss world Zionism;
- The Israeli parties are meeting to form a coalition, and
- The first Zionist Assembly of all American Zionist parties took place in early December to discuss the future of Zionism in America.
- The results of these deliberations and their implementation will be discussed.

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Is German Youth Rejecting Anti-Semitism?

Political Scientist Robson Sounds an Optimistic Note

By JOSEPH MORRISON

Jewish Post Correspondent

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (JP)—A note of guarded optimism on the appearance in German youth of an outspoken reaction against anti-Semitism was sounded here recently by Dr. Charles B. Robson, of the University of North Carolina's department of political science.

Dr. Robson's observations come after four post-war visits to Germany; in 1945 with the Strategic Bombing Survey; as a consultant to the Office of American Military Government in 1949; as

students, there was also doubt cast upon the degree to which German youth is rejecting anti-Semitism. This was raised by Dr. Alfred T. Brauer, UNC mathematics professor, a refugee from Hitler's Germany who had to leave his teaching post at the University of Berlin in 1935.

DR. BRAUER POINTED OUT that he had recently invited to his home 11 visiting German graduate students, all inspecting the UNC department of city planning. Four of them suddenly found they had other commitments when they found they had been invited to the home of a Jewish professor. Dr. Brauer draws the inference that the anti-Semitism with which German youth was indoctrinated during the Hitler era is well-nigh ineradicable.

As to anti-Semitism in Germany's future, Dr. Robson held to his guarded optimism for two reasons:

- The very number of Jews left in Germany is pitifully small; and

- there is little doubt, according to Dr. Robson, that the Germans now identify anti-Semitism with the bankrupt policies of Hitler which led Germany down the road to ruin.

This is perfectly amoral, of course, and has reference only to anti-Semitism as an instrument of national policy. The world cannot dodge the fact of German guilt, he says, in the refusal of Germans to accept the crimes against the Jews as a matter of individual guilt.

AT THE SAME TIME, Dr. Robson thinks anti-Semitism may continue to fade out of the German picture.

Dr. Robson feels anti-Semitism as a political weapon has been thoroughly discredited in Germany because even such jingoist rightist movements as the Socialist Reich party now disbanded, refused to have any truck with overt anti-Semitism or make it a plank in the party's platform. He admits, of course, that German politicians would readily adopt anti-Semitism if there were anything to be gained thereby.

A straw in the wind, but a heartening sign in Dr. Robson's view, is the occasional return to Germany of German Jews.

His Jewish listeners quickly established for Dr. Robson, however, the fact that material rea-



DR. CHARLES ROBSON
This, Too, Shall Pass

a consultant in the Office of the American High Commissioner in 1950; and in Berlin and Bonn in 1951 and 1952 as Cultural Affairs Officer.

Without contradicting any of the observations made by Rabbi Norman Salit, president of the Synagogue Council of America, who spoke of West Germany's "moral contamination" (JP, Nov. 20, 1953), Dr. Robson holds out some hope for an easing of German anti-Semitism with German youth leading the way.

WHEN THE NOTORIOUS anti-Semite, Werner Kraus, reappeared on the German scene a few years ago, with a new and non-controversial film, he was met with open hostility by most Germans, says Dr. Robson, German university students organized a popular and effective boycott against Kraus, who during the Nazi era produced "Jew Sues" and other anti-Semitic films.

Another similar manifestation was that of the aroused Berliners, the overwhelming number of whom were non-Jews, who rioted and otherwise demonstrated against the proposed showing of the British film "Oliver Twist" because of its caricature portrayal of Fagin.

At a Chapel Hill round-table discussion which Dr. Robson moderated before a circle made up almost entirely of Jewish faculty members and graduate



See Hope for German 'Pro-Semitism'

Jakob Altmaier, member of the West German Federal Parliament and one of the first Jewish members of the German Government in 20 years, visits Senator Herbert H. Lehman in Washington, D. C.

A Social Democrat, Altmaier believes "the mass of people have been cured" of anti-Semi-

tism in Germany (JP, Jan. 1, 1953). Thirty-nine of Altmaier's relatives, including his 80-year-old mother, were exterminated by the Nazis.

Shown above are (l. to r.) Sen. Lehman, Altmaier, Brigadier General Julius Klein of Chicago, a close friend of Altmaier, and German Ambassador Heinz Krekler.

Boston Jews Hit School-Prayer Bill

BOSTON (JP)—The Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston has gone on record against a bill now before the state legislature which would make it mandatory for Massachusetts public schools to open each daily session with a prescribed prayer.

The apparent readiness of Germans to act upon their anti-Semitic theories, as contrasted to the Italians who largely ignored Mussolini's official anti-Semitism, is due to the traditional readiness of Germans to submit to authority. He traces this tradition to the defeat of the liberal German nationalism in 1848. The implication is that all this too may pass.

Andre Abramov, Soviet Ambassador to Israel, is expected to propose the exchange of teachers and students between the two countries.

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Music's Charms Can't Find Room In Israel's Small Concerthalls

TEL AVIV—An enthusiastic outpouring of "longhairs" is straining Israel's meager concert hall facilities—and musicians—to the breaking point.

The small audience capacities of the halls available to the Israel Philharmonic orchestra and similar organizations have made it necessary for endless repetitions of programs. Sometimes as many as a dozen repeat performances are required, Peter Gradenwitz reported from here in The N. Y. Times.

Rafael Kubelik, guest conductor of the Philharmonic, recently collapsed in the intermission of

traveling about the country.

Tel Aviv Municipality's cultural center (erected with the help of American Fund for Israel Institutions) may relieve some of the load when it is finished in a couple of years. But presently, the number of concert goers is continually on the increase and the facilities available become increasingly inadequate.

A brilliant spring musical season now in the offing promises to pile some more straw on the camel's back.

Details have now been made public for the 28th I. S. C. M. World Music Festival to be held May 20 to June 10 on Mount Carmel, Haifa. Among other events, there will be three orchestral concerts by the Philharmonic and Kol Israel orchestras, a chamber orchestra evening with the newly organized Haifa orchestra, and chamber concert. One event is to take place in Jerusalem, and visitors will have an opportunity to see the country and hear something of native folklore as well.

"The Odyssey of a Race," a new symphonic poem especially written by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Argentine composer, who visited Israel last year and dedicated the work to the Jewish State, will have its world premier at the festival. A short piano suite by Leonard Bernstein, "Six Zabarim" (Israel-born Children), also inspired by Israel, will also be presented.

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Master Prestidigitator

Shown performing his magic for youngsters in the children's section of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospital is Lewis Mayer (Sonny) Levin, who in his spare time from Jay Cook Junior High School and the religious school and pulpit of the children's congregation at Beth Shalom Synagogue, also is a Boy Scout, Red Cross Junior Lifeguard, builder of model planes, trains, boats and motors, jun-

ior archer, pianist, photographer and chess player.

Son of Philadelphia physician Dr. Samuel I. and Etta B. Levin, Sonny, a member of the Junior Yogis, magicians' organization, may grow up to be... well, according to his mother, "Sometimes I think he might grow up to be a doctor or psychiatrist. But with all his activities and inclinations, who can tell?"

Anglo-Jewish Editors To Take Israel Junket

NEW YORK — A delegation of Anglo-Jewish publishers and editors will leave on Jan. 27 for a 16-day stay in Israel.

The delegates, members of the American Association of English Jewish newspapers, will study conditions in Israel and will describe their experiences for the Jewish communities served by the 32 member newspapers. The tour is being made at the invitation of the Israel Consulate.

Included in the delegation will be Albert Golomb, treasurer of the Association, publisher of the Jewish Outlook, Pittsburgh; Fred Shochet, publisher, Jewish Floridian, Miami; Morris Janoff, publisher-editor, Jewish Standard, Jersey City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Frisch, publishers-editors of American Jewish World, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Moshe Melamed, 72, Yiddish Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (WNS) — Moshe Melamed, 72, staff member of the New York Yiddish language "Day-Jewish Journal" and former editor of the Philadelphia "Jewish World," a now defunct Yiddish language daily, died here last week.

Mr. Melamed wrote articles, feuilletons, theatrical reviews, and serial novels, and was the author of a book of short stories.

With a lifelong interest in Jewish cooperative farm settlements in this country, Mr. Melamed helped found in 1912 the Clarion colony in Utah, where he lived four years, and in 1934 the agro-industrial settlement now known as Roosevelt, N. J., near Hightstown, where he resided until recently.

Deaths

SHAW—David E. Congregation B'nai Tshurun records with sorrow the passing of David E. Shaw, a devoted member and extends to his behaved family its heartfelt sympathy.
JACOB SINCOFF, President

Anti-semanticist Stands Exposed

NEW YORK—"Part of the cross I must bear..." declaimed a local rabbi to a gathering of several hundred members of a club, on being heckled.

"You mean Magen David, don't you?" interjected one of the other speakers on the platform. Nettled, the rabbi retorted:

"I won't bandy semantics with you!"

And from a number of throats the cry went up:

"Oho! He's anti-semantic, too!"

In all due fairness, The Post must credit The Jewish Chronicle of London for this tidbit.

Two seismological laboratories have been established in Israel.

Israeli Group to Aid Paris Memorial Plans

JERUSALEM (WNS) — An Israeli institution for the establishment of a memorial in Israel in honor of the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis will give assistance to the construction of a similar world memorial in Paris.

An agreement signed last week by Yad Vashem, the Israeli institution, and the Documentation Center of Paris also provides for the exchange of either originals or photographic copies of all documents pertaining to the destruction of European Jewry by the Nazis.

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SYMPHONY OF EIGHT MILLION

City of Stone Takes a Little Girl Into the Warm Depth of Its Heart

By MICHAEL M. KAUFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

THE stoniest city in the world is the warmest city in the world for one 14-year-old Jewish girl. For this Israeli, New York is a city she'll never forget and always love.

Time was running out for polio-stricken Malka Goldberg last week. In the dimly lit basement furnished room in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn where she has been living since she arrived here from Jerusalem last July, Malka smiled gamely.

CRIPPLED painfully and grotesquely, Malka's Israel to New York flight for a vital spinal operation seemed in vain as the days stretched into weeks and months for lack of necessary funds. And now, her visitor's visa was about to expire.

If the operation could be performed, Malka's chances for success were bright. If not, the rest of her life was to be eked out in misery.

After six months in New York with Malka trying to raise the thousands of dollars needed for the operation and subsequent seven-month hospitalization, even her father had secretly given up hope.

Rabbi Baruch Goldberg, headmaster of the Jerusalem Boys' Town, who commanded two Haganah regiments during the Israel War of Independence, was ready to hoist up the white flag in his campaign to save his daughter.

MALKA, a third generation Israeli, had fought courageously over the years against tremendous odds.

She was only one when polio

struck her and her twin sister.

Her sister died. But Malka survived—her spine arched and her legs deformed.

Jerusalem doctors warned that the girl, now carrying around sixteen pounds of metal braces as she painfully learns to walk, would have to go to the United States for an operation—or her curved spine would eventually snap and she would die.

A man with a wife and six other children couldn't just take off and leave for America. So when a group of American rabbis and educators visiting Israel early last year and learned of Malka's plight, they determined to do what they can to aid her. With some friends, they scraped together the necessary money to bring the two to New York—but they didn't have enough money for the costly operation.

IT WAS THEN that New York's heart opened up.

A story about Malka in The New York Daily Mirror brought an avalanche of letters to the newspaper and to Malka's home—all bearing money.

For four days and nights the switchboard at the newspaper was flooded with phone calls from men and women of all faiths, opening their hearts to this stout-hearted girl from Israel.

Offers by outstanding orthopedic surgeons to perform the operation gratis, together with generous offers by several organizations to set up trust funds for Malka—one as large as \$2,275—began arriving for the valiant girl.



A Thank You Note to a Big Warm City

Her father, Rabbi Baruch Goldberg, helps Malka, 14, polio victim from Israel, write a letter of thanks to The New York Mirror for the part the paper played in bringing her plight to the public. A flood of sympathy and financial

aid was New York's response to the story of the plucky crippled girl who had come from Israel to seek a cure in the big city for an ailment that endangered her life.

Leaning on her crutches and barely supporting herself while her father opened up some of the hundreds of letters which contained, in all, more than \$10,000, Malka's eyes, opened wide, unable to fully realize the significance of this free-will outpouring. Checks and loose money, ranging from one dollar to one thousand dollars, came tumbling out of the envelopes. A non-Jew, August Gentile, walked out of the apartment in tears after chatting with Malka for fifteen minutes, leaving \$1,000 with her. Gimbel's Department store, the

second largest in this "cold city," promised to pay the entire cost of the operation and set up Malka and her father in a much more pleasant apartment. The Television Program, "Strike it Rich," will feature Malka as a guest.

INTO ALL THIS cheer, gloom fell suddenly like the loose pillar of a recently constructed palace. Rabbi Goldberg read Malka a letter from her mother in Jerusalem, saying that the meager funds Baruch had left to tide her and their six little children over for the short time he expected to stay in Israel had been used up.

To forestall starvation, Hannah had sold furniture, clothing, anything she could find, and now she had nowhere to turn. What should she do?

When the contents of the letter were published the next day, New Yorkers again responded generously.

An anonymous donor provided Rabbi Goldberg with plane fare to Jerusalem, and said he would also pay for a trip back to the United States should the need arise while Malka is here.

An indirect result of the publicity is the donation, by many (Continued on next page)

ROMANCE ON THE ROCKS?

Love Outmoded? Business Booms For Marriage Brokers

By LEO HEIMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—"They stood before the altar and supplied the fire themselves in which their fat was fried."

Israelis don't seem to agree with Ambrose Pierce's little couplet. They've been "frying their own fat" with apparent abandon as they've made the business of being a marriage broker the most profitable enterprise in Israel.

At least, that's the unanimous opinion of about 20 top Israeli businessmen whom this writer approached for their views on the subject. They expressed amazement at the meteoric rise of dozens of marriage brokers who, although they arrived in this country with only a single cardboard suitcase, can now afford to be chauffeured about in limousines, and can send their wives to Cyprus for vacations.

Luckily for the marriage brokers, explained the business men, the Israeli woman has the upper hand. Unlike other countries, it is the man rather than the woman who are most eager to get hitched. They're ready to pay through the nose to anyone willing and able to arrange for their connubial bliss.

AS THIS WRITER likes to test theories in practice and to get a worm's-eye as well as a bird's eye view of his subject, he approached six leading marriage brokers of Tel Aviv and Haifa—three men and three women. He pretended to be seeking a wife.

The first one visited, living in a luxurious apartment in a Tel Aviv residential district, turned out to be a former cop. After walking the beat for 12 years, the flatfoot hit upon the bright idea

of cashing in on the Israelis' mating urge. He shed his harness and opened up a hole-in-the-wall joint which blossomed into a big syndicate with branches in all cities of Israel, and with a central cross-index file of more than 100,000 men and women of all tastes, shapes, and ages.

After lining up in the waiting room, where only four of the 13 people waiting were women, I was ushered into the presence of Mr. L. the broker. Before discussing anything else, the broker demanded \$10 as a registration fee. After I kicked in the ten bucks, he produced a mimeographed contract form for me to sign. According to the terms of the contract, if the applicant found a mate, the broker was to be paid 200 Israeli pounds in cash on the eve of the wedding.

SINCE BOTH PARTIES signed these contracts, the broker made 400 pounds from each marriage. A quick mental calculation established his average weekly income at three weddings, or 1,200 pounds. No wonder he wore a big diamond on his little finger.

This broker's prices were stiff, but he was the most popular one in Israel. That's because he usually delivered the goods. During

the short interview, I was proposed a girl with no looks but plenty of money; a girl with looks but no money; a divorcee with children; a widow without children; an American tourist with a business of her own in Brooklyn who came to look for a husband in Israel; and an American girl who wanted to stay in Israel; and finally, two specimens each of religious, atheistic, and Orthodox women.

Needless to say, these proposals were merely tentative. According to this broker's rules, the woman had the final word, and she set the conditions. He must have been right—at least his bank balance tended to prove it.

THE SYNDICATE advertises regularly in the newspapers and, since some young people are too shy or timid to call on a marriage broker, the syndicate's stringers or leg-men do the field work of ferreting out prospective customers of both sexes.

After clients have signed up and outlined their specifications, introductions are made in the broker's office or in a cafe used by the syndicate for tete-a-tetes.

The second marriage broker I visited, Mrs. B., also insisted on a registration fee of ten bucks.

But the terms of her contract were different, calling for a payment of 300 pounds by the woman and nothing by the man if he was on the moneyed side, and vice versa. In cases where both persons were without money, a payment of one hundred pounds by each was called for on the eventuality of marriage.

Mrs. B. explained she catered only to the richer classes. In any event, she said, a man without several thousand pounds salted away or without a large income shouldn't marry.

OF THE OTHER FOUR brokers I visited, one, Mrs. S., catered only to Oriental Jews. The others carried out operations on a local scale, confining themselves to their particular cities. Common to all of them was the ten-pound registration fee and the contract terms, which in no case provided for payment of less than a hundred pounds a person, or 200 pounds a marriage.

All of them did a booming land-office business.

Their statistics show that of every five applicants, three are men. Only one of the men can usually find a wife. This may be because the women here, even the more homely ones, are more choosy. As Mrs. B. puts it, every single skirt wants her man to be tall, dark, and handsome, with plenty of money, charm, and brains.

Despite good times now, the syndicate chief Mr. L. was quite pessimistic. He estimated that in

a couple of years the marriage boom will recede; there will be a big slump in the marriage brokerage market; and the depression will be felt by all honest brokers.

HIS REASONS ARE:

• Israel is going slowly but steadily towards a surplus of women which may make itself felt by 1955;

• Most of the men who wanted to get married at any cost are already hitched and the rest, the growing generation, will want to get married either only for love or on their own terms;

• The years 1939 and 1940 saw a big surplus of female births and, when this "merchandise" enters the market in 1956-57, the market will be glutted by females.

Mr. L. does not propose to take this lying down. He is planning big-scale advertising in the American Jewish press. In letters to his colleagues in the United States, he promises to marry off each and every American girl who applies—on her own terms. I was curious as to what became of the word "love" with a capital "L." It was not used even once by any of the six interviewed brokers.

"We don't talk of love," Mrs. B. explained, "because love, as we know it, is a misconception created by Hollywood movies and romantic literature. What is far more important is the mutual compatibility and affection based on mutual interests—sexual, material, and others."

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Deep Religiosity Not Necessarily Sign of Mental Illness

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

I'M AFRAID there is something seriously wrong with Sidney's mind," Mrs. Cohen began, "because he has become such a religious fanatic. Since the new rabbi came to town last year, Sidney has come under his influence so completely that he is unbearable."

"He is constantly studying the food labels of anything I bring into the house to see that it is kosher; he is constantly saying prayers; he won't do the slightest thing he considers a violation of the Sabbath; and he keeps insisting that he wants to go away to a yeshiva to study."

Whether Sidney's piety is genuine religion or whether it is evidence of mental illness is a question



DR. SAFFIR

that the mother and the rabbi might answer very differently. What would one look for in trying to decide objectively?

Certainly, the fact that the mother calls her son a fanatic is not too significant. "Fanatic" is very often a label that really means no more than "he observes practices that are of no value to me."

It is true that many young people go through a "conversion" experience that is genuinely religious. Even if turning to religion is the result of emotional difficulties or psychological problems, rather than coldly logical intellectual conviction, it is not necessarily evidence of mental abnormality.

On the other hand, it is true that mental disturbances often do center around religion; the number of patients in mental hospitals with religious psychoses is quite large.

But mental illness centering around religion usually involves beliefs or practices that are bizarre or peculiar. Generally, such a condition becomes evi-

dent in terms of the individual's differing not just from his family, but from any recognizable religious group.

A crucial question about Sidney, then, would be whether his piety is in harmony with that of others, allowing for the overzealousness that might be characteristic of youth. If he is really peculiar in his religious life, he needs the attention of a psychiatrist or psychologist.

But if he wants to lead a life that is consistent with Judaism—even if it is the rabbi's kind of Judaism rather than that of the Cohen family—he should have encouragement and sympathetic acceptance.

READERS ARE INVITED to submit problems for discussion and their comments on problems discussed by Dr. Saffir. Write to Dr. Milton A. Saffir, c/o The National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

ORTHODOXY GAINING IN ISRAEL
SAYS RABBINICAL SCHOOL DEAN

NEW YORK (JP)—Orthodoxy "is making steady gains in Israel," according to the dean of the Yavne Theological Seminary in Brooklyn.

Rabbi Jacob M. Shapiro, who returned recently from a year's visit in Israel, where the Yavne Seminary founded a branch school in 1950, asserted that "Orthodoxy is visible everywhere."

SABBATH IS DELIGHT

"The Sabbath is a delight to behold," he said. "Those who look can find it in great evidence. Even the Mapai (labor) schools teach the children Torah."

Orthodoxy needs patience, Rab-

bi Shapiro suggested. There are obstacles, but all movements have their share of them. Much hope can be drawn from the figure of 50,000 children attending Mizrahi (religious) schools in Israel, besides those attending independent religious schools as well as those of other religious groups.

ONLY SCHOOL

The Mahon Marshall Neveh Shalom school, Yavne's branch in Jerusalem, is reportedly the only one of its kind in Israel—training both rabbis and teachers. It has over 100 students and recently graduated its first class of 30.

Yavne intends to set up a program whereby all its American students will spend their last two years of study and receive ordination at the Jerusalem branch.

Julian Freeman Recovers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (JP)—Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, returned to work this week after two weeks in the hospital where he was treated for labyrinthitis.

—New York Opens
Its Arms to Malka

(Continued from preceding page) who read of Malka's plight, to the Jerusalem Boys' Town headed by Rabbi Goldberg.

AT THIS WRITING, Malka has already entered New York City's Hospital for Special Surgery and a noted surgeon has begun preliminary treatment in preparation for the impending operation.

For the first time in many pain-wracked months, the tears streaming down Malka's cheeks were tears of joy.

"Every day I've written my mother," she said in Hebrew, "but always its been the same—no home, no brightness. The letter I've always dreamed of sending is the letter I wrote her now. If I can have my operation, maybe, Thank God, my years of braces and wheel chairs are over."

In her letter, written in a neat Hebrew script, Malka wrote:

"My heart is in a whirl. . . . You cannot picture what these American people have done for me."

The export of cut diamonds from Israel to the United States during the first half of 1953 totaled 4.5 million dollars as compared with 3.5 million dollars for the same period in 1952.

REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

ANSWER TO SABBATH DILEMMA
NOT EASY AS PLAYLET SHOWS

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

FOR the most part, televisionizations of Jewish festivals and practices have been confining themselves to two aspects—the DeMille approach (epic) and the window-dressing approach (esthetic). Very little has been mentioned of what might strike the average listener as an inconvenience or sacrifice entailed in the proper observance of the festival under discussion.

It was refreshing, therefore, in a recent Sunday-morning installment of "Lamp Unto My Feet," to see a discussion and a dramatic presentation of Sabbath observance, which was less concerned with candle-lighting and fish than with the dilemma faced by an American young man who has to decide between violating the Sabbath once, and not graduating law school for at least another six months.



WINCEMBERG

THE PLAYLET, TITLED "A CONTRACT," was written by Paul Tripp, and, as afterwards revealed, was based upon an experience by Dr. Norman Salit, president of the Synagogue Council of America, who, of course, decided in favor of Shabbat.

The play did not run long enough to develop much depth, but it made its point clearly and uncompromisingly. Even more effective, it seemed to me, was the incident then told by Bill Leonard, the regular moderator on "Lamp Unto My Feet" (CBS), concerning an out-of-town tryout of a play by Herman Wouk. At the dress-rehearsal, on Friday night, it became obvious that some important revisions had to be made in the script in time for the Saturday night opening. Wouk, who later made a deserved mint on "The Caine Mutiny," refused to violate the Sabbath, even for the purpose of rescuing something so dear and painfully begotten as an ailing play, and the show never reached Broadway.

MR. LEONARD THEN SYMPATHETICALLY QUESTIONED Dr. Salit on how strongly he felt about Sabbath observance in the U.S.A. of 1953, and at this point, unfortunately, the effective case made by the two preceding stories was adroitly dissipated by Dr. Salit's mild and evasive reluctance to judge anyone who had to choose between Sabbath observance and "not eating." Which, as a lawyer like Dr. Salit must certainly know, is a glittering example of a "loaded" case. Dr. S. also firmly asserted that Jewish observance is not in conflict with Americanism, until the moderator gently reminded him he hadn't suggested that it was, but merely referred to the very obvious calendar conflict.

I wouldn't like this review to end on a negative note, because not only I, but everyone else I spoke to, was delighted with what the show tried to do.

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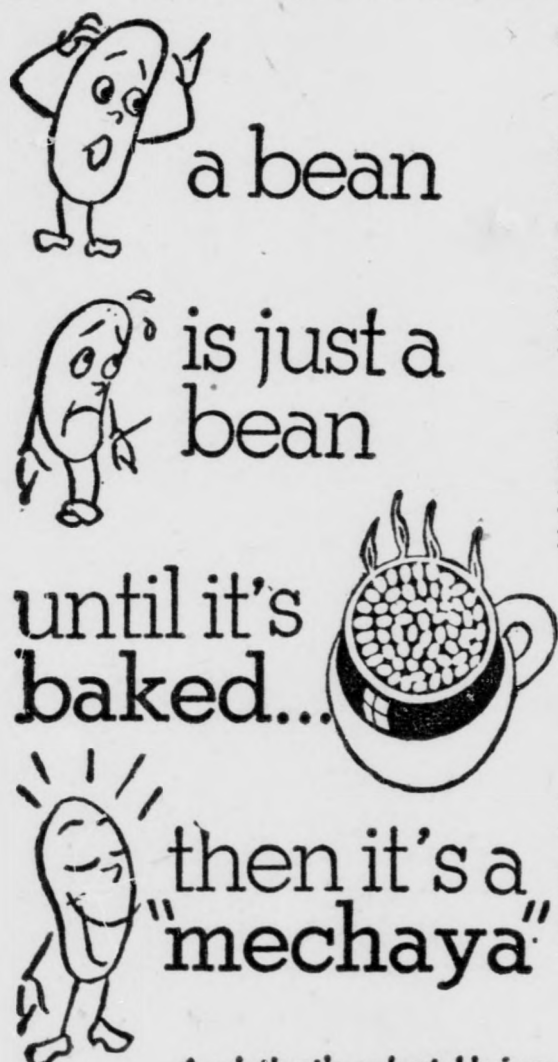
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

NOT MUCH PROBLEM WHAT YOU WORE
IN THE SIMPLER DAYS OF YORE

By HELEN COHEN

IT OCCURRED to me that I missed a good point in the piece I wrote comparing the life of the ancient poor Israelite housewife to our present day situation.

If you recall, life was much simpler then, and serene, with housework reduced to a minimum. One of the points of comparison was the subject of clothes with the ladies of yore sticking to one simple costume, a rahe, fashioned like a loose night gown and gathered at the waist with a sash, while today the closets are bulging with variety while milady just hasn't anything to wear.

It came to me that there is also the problem of fit.

Today, clothes must appear to be poured on, or at least created with the wearer's exact measurements in view. A garment must no more be over-loose than it should be over-snug. Which, in this nerve-wracking period of dieting and slipping off one's diet ("Yes, dear, I lost 20 pounds, but, shame on me, I've gained ten of them back."), and then going through the cure again and again, must make life even more complicated for the starving sufferer. Her clothes are constantly in need of alteration if (and here it's papa who joins in the suffering) a whole new wardrobe itself isn't called for. (What can I do, darling? Nothing fits.)

I TELL YOU, those ancient gals played it smart. Change of weight posed no problem for them. Give or take a few dozen pounds, all that was needed to make their wardrobe serviceable was a slight adjustment of the sash at the waistline.

Before the men start to snicker, that reminds me of a clipping I've been saving from a Sunday section of The New York Times which was devoted entirely to clothes for men. There were pages of the stuff, ads and articles on what the smart male was wearing and the latest trends. One page was turned over to various celebrities who gave their opinion on what made a well dressed man. Everyone played the subject straight except Tallulah Bankhead, who knocked the air right out of the whole section's wind, as far as I was concerned. She wrote:

"Men wear too many clothes. They waste too much time getting out of them, too much time getting into them. My solution? A colorful variation of the burnoose, that flowing one-piece garment which has made Moorish and Arabian cavaliers so irresistible to touring blondes throughout the ages. I may call my improvement the Tallulanoose. It will have a zipper and will be insulated to protect the wearer from both sun and snow. It will serve at once as coat, shirt, pants and hat, obviate the necessity for socks and necktie, and when not in use can be used as a pup tent should its owner wish to rough it for the night."

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Our managing editor, Moshe Kohn, is leaving to work in New York. We shall all miss him. I, in particular, will no longer be able to depend on him, with his wide knowledge of Hebrew and Jewish learning, to catch some error of Hebrew grammar or related items that might have crept into my work.

The Post wishes you well in your new undertaking, Moshe, and I'm sure it will be a relief



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HELEN COHEN

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Emotionally Upset Wives Drive
Hubbies to Drink, Says Scientist

EMOTIONALLY insecure wives can literally "drive their husbands to drink," says Dr. Samuel Futterman, University of Southern California scientist. Writing in a scientific publication, he said he had discovered in the wives of alcoholics some basic insecurity that they had hoped would be resolved by their marriages. However the husbands were also insecure and dependent, Dr. Futterman found, and therefore the wives developed feelings of resentment, aggressiveness and of being unloved. They demanded more and more from their husbands, who came to feel less and less adequate, finally turning to drink to bolster themselves.

Man With 2 Missions

If a contest is ever held to discover the busiest rabbi in the United States, a leading candidate will be Rabbi Solomon P. Wohlgernter, formerly of Chicago and New York, who is currently serving as spiritual leader of two synagogues at the same time. The two congregations, Knesset Israel and Adath Israel in San Francisco, agreed to share one rabbi so as to insure maximum support of plans to construct a new center for the district, and Rabbi Wohlgernter was chosen for the job. He will be recognized as spokesman for both congregations in all communal matters.

Honored Veteran

ONE of the longest-active rabbis in the United States is being honored on his 35th year in the pulpit of the same synagogue, his first and only pulpit. Rabbi Israel Goldstein, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York City, believed to be the oldest synagogue in Conservative Judaism.

GOLDSTEINism in the United States, is also president of the American Jewish Congress; the Western Hemisphere executive of the World Jewish Congress; the World Confederation of General Zionists; the Jewish Conciliation Board of America for 25 years; a member of the national cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal; honorary president of the Jewish National Fund; chairman of the New York executive committee of the Israel Bond drive; past president of the Zionist Organization of America. He was the

first American chosen to be treasurer of the World Zionist Organization and of the Jewish Agency, spending a year in that office in Israel from 1948-49.

MAURICE SAMUEL
Sports Un-Jewish

Snorts at Sports

"WHISTLING is not Jewish," goes an old Yiddish refrain. Neither are competitive sports, author-lecturer Maurice Samuel continues to tell his audiences. Author of, among many other volumes, "The Gentleman and the Jew," in which he developed this theme, Samuel recently said that the Maccabiah Games held in Israel are "non-Jewish in nature" and that he was "sorry to see sports creeping in to Brandeis university. Judaism did not stress competitive activity as differentiated from other cultures in the history of western civilization. . . The competitive spirit is entirely alien to Jewish culture."

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bridal canopy at the Home of Old Israel in New York, when Mrs. Katie Goldstein, 73, and Charles Wanderman, 82; and Mrs. Tillie Levine, 73, and Sol Rubinstein, 78, were married. No small proportion of the wedding guests was made up of the 13 children, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren of the happy couples.

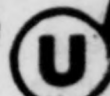
Names in Passing

JAMES DALGLEISH of New York City and Kenneth Gaburo of Lake Charles, La., are joint winners of B'nai B'rith Victory Lodge's Ninth Annual George Gershwin Memorial Contest for the best original unpublished orchestral composition by a young American composer. . . Isador and Yetta Klatzkin, Johnstown, Pa., have set up a \$50,000 scholarship fund to aid deserving men and women of a local three-county area.

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, 91, Washington, D. C., former U.S. commissioner of education, and Dr. Julian Morgenstern, 72, Cincinnati, president emeritus of Hebrew Union College, have been cited by the Jewish Chatauqua Society for "helping to create better understanding of Judaism by Christians through education in the colleges of America" . . . Mrs. Sylvan H. Kohn, Newark, N. J., has been named editor of The Outlook, quarterly publication of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. . . The Indianapolis Recorder, Negro daily, has named Judge Saul I. Rabb to its "Race Relations Honor Roll."

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Sun Boilers Provide Hot Water in Israel

JERUSALEM—Sun water boilers equal in price to electric boilers are being manufactured in Israel.

The sun boilers' big advantage is that the cost of operation is nil, saving many pounds monthly in electric bills. Even during rainy and cloudy days the boilers are capable of producing close to 100 quarts of hot water daily.

According to Yohar Levi of Holon, the inventor, the utilization of solar energy can also be applied to air-conditioning and electric current. The Jerusalem Post reported a sun boiler has been installed in former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's hut in Sde Boker.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

(Copyright 1954 by Samuel Deutsch)

THE TALMUD mentions that it is healthy to drink wine!

THE ONLY DAY of the week which has a Hebrew name is Saturday—Shabbat. All other days have no Hebrew names. They are merely called "first day," "second day," etc. Although the Hebrew language has developed a new vocabulary for many words in every-day use, no names have ever been coined in modern Hebrew for the days of the week, so that even in Israel their Biblical designations are still in use today!

IN BIBLICAL TIMES farming and shepherding were the principle occupations of the Jewish people!

Leslie Hore-Belisha this month became the 13th Jewish member of the British House of Lords.

Personals

Advertisements under this heading will only be accepted when accompanied by a letter from the rabbi as to the character of the correspondent and the reliability of the factual information in the "personal." Rates for this section are \$4.20 for one insertion, a space one inch deep, roughly about 25 words. Two insertions are \$7.00, and four insertions are \$12.00.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

We Often Forget How Delicious Wholesome Old Standbys Are

By SARAH LIEBER

IN years gone by, the only winter vegetables were those which could be stored in the root cellar. We are so accustomed in these plentiful days to finding that foods have no season, we often forget how delicious and wholesome the old standbys can be. It takes only a little imagination and willingness to experiment to make the once humble turnip, carrot or parship a delectable dish. Then, too, SARAH LIEBER there are roots which we may overlook, such as the oyster plant, or salsify, and celeriac or celery knob. Any of these may be boiled and served with butter, margarine or gravy. They are also served sauteed or french fried.

TURNIP (Rutabaga) SWEET POTATO PUFF

1 medium yellow turnip 2 tblsps shortening, butter or shmaltz
3 sweet potatoes or ¼ tsp nutmeg
yams pepper to taste
1 tsp salt paprika for garnish

Scrub turnip, pare and cut into cubes. Do the same with the sweet potatoes. Cover with boiling water. Add salt. Boil together uncovered 30 minutes or until soft. Mash. Add seasoning and shortening, beating until fluffy. If desired, place in casserole in oven ten minutes until browned. Sprinkle with paprika. Good with poached eggs for vegetable dinner, or with roasts or poultry. Serves four to five.

WHITE TURNIP AND POTATO CASSEROLE

6 white turnips 2 tblsps shortening, butter, margarine or shmaltz
4 medium white potatoes
1 tsp salt 1 egg
pepper to taste 1 tsp caraway seeds (optional)

Scrub and pare turnips and potatoes and cube. Cover with boiling water. Add salt. Boil

20 minutes or until tender. Mash with fork. Add seasoning, shortening and beaten whole egg. Place in greased casserole and bake uncovered in moderate oven 350 degrees 20 minutes or until brown crust is formed. Sprinkle with caraway seeds if desired. Or grate onion over the top. Very delicate in flavor. Serves four to five.

CARROT AND TURNIP WHIP

1 cup cooked mashed ½ tsp brown sugar
carrots pinch salt
1 cup cooked mashed ½ cup heavy cream
white turnips

Combine vegetables while still hot. Add salt and sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add seasoning and beaten cream. Serve at once. Very good with fish. Serves four.

★ ★ ★

PARSNIPS, carrots and turnips are delicious boiled and served either in combination with a brown sugar and salad oil glaze. Use one-half cup dark brown sugar to three tblsps fat blended over low heat until liquid.

Salsify or celeriac makes good accompaniments for fish when served boiled in strips and either creamed or with a lemon butter sauce.

Any of the root vegetables may be grated and cooked 5 to 10 minutes with enough water to prevent sticking. Chopped parsley and grated onion add color and flavor.

★ ★ ★

A Word To The Wives

Remember, in preparing any vegetables, that the less time spent in cooking, the more vitamins retained.

Try to vary the color, texture and type of flavor in your menu planning.

Thus, a strong flavored vegetable is best with a bland main dish such as fish or poultry.

Color makes a big appeal to the appetites of the men. And a platter really can look as delectable as the magazine ads. Experiment with various kinds of chinaware, and you'll see.



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Histadrut Raps Health Plan Proposal

JERUSALEM (ZINS)—Histadrut, the Israel labor federation, has protested against a health plan for all government employees recently proposed to the cabinet by Minister of Health

Joseph Serlin.

Mordekhai Namir, general secretary of Histadrut, declared that "this plan... will hit the Histadrut and mean that government employees will be eliminated from the Kupat Holim (Histadrut sick fund) and thus also from the

Histadrut."

Serlin, a member of the General Zionist Party, replied that, "when health and medical services for government employees are being planned, the special interests of the Histadrut cannot be taken into consideration."

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young, married man, experienced teacher in Yiddish and Hebrew. Also one who can be baal tfillah, baal kriah. Home available. If possible, send picture with answer. Dept. 1995, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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BOOKS

A Writer Has a Duty to See His Work Get Chance to Live

By MEYER LEVIN

TODAY I am going to appeal to my readers for help. I have been gratified, many times, during the past year, in meeting people who tell me they read my reviews regularly, in these columns. Often, they tell me they have been following my work for years, through my novels and my films.



LEVIN

In our generation there is little contact between writers and their audiences. But I have felt a special contact with my readers in The Post, and that is why I turn to you now.

I want your help in regard to my dramatization of Anne Frank's Diary of a Young Girl. You may have read the announcements, a little over a year ago, that I was to dramatize this book for production by Cheryl Crawford. You may have read further announcements that she had dropped my play, and that Kermit Bloomgarten was commissioning a new dramatization from other writers. You may have wondered how it was that my play proved unsatisfactory.

I think the public should know the whole story of the manipulations that have taken place in the theater world in regard to this play, for Anne Frank's Diary is part of the expression of the Jewish people.

I felt peculiarly identified with it, for I took the fate of the Jews

of Europe as my war-time assignment. I did my best to contact survivors wherever they could be found and as quickly as they could be found. I had the unhappy "success" of being the first to describe a death camp, the first to make lists of survivors. I translated the group diary of the Buchenwald Kibbutz.

After the war, I went immediately to Palestine and continued my work there. I spent several years writing and making films, doing what I could to make the world understand what had happened to our people. It was the least I could do, and I cite these matters now only to show that I was qualified to deal with this material.

In my book "In Search," I said that no writer could hope to tell what it was like to live through the Jew-hunt and the massacres. I said that a teller would arise from amongst the people themselves. And four years ago, when I read Anne Frank's Diary in French, I knew this was one of the tellers.

I was appalled to find that the Diary had been rejected by several American publishers, and tried to call attention to it. Eventually—not particularly through my efforts—a publisher was found. In the meantime, I had tried to persuade Mr. Frank, Anne's father, that the book could faithfully be made into a film and play. He was at first quite dubious. Finally he gave his consent for me to try to find a producer.

Thus, I had had a long connection with this work when the book at last appeared in English.

At that time, a number of producers became interested in dramatic version. Cheryl Crawford was chosen. I was to write a first draft of the play in six weeks, in time for Mr. Frank's arrival in America.

I did so. She said it was good. Mr. Frank said he could not imagine how anyone could better recreate the characters. We planned production.

A few days later, Miss Crawford told me she had read the script for the fifth time, at 4 a.m., and lost her emotional reaction to it. This is a common reaction in the theater; people get tired of even the most stirring works, in constantly going over the text. But Miss Crawford wanted to start anew with some other writer.

I felt that I had a right to other opinions than hers, and took my play to two of the very best directors in America. I am not at the moment at liberty to mention their names because nobody seems to want to get into "a controversy" in the tight little theatrical world of New York.

Both of these directors told me they saw no reason whatever for my work to be discarded. One of them said what I had done was remarkable, and made a production offer.

Two other production offers were received, one from a brilliant young producer who described herself as "in love with" my play.

But Mr. Frank had meanwhile come under the sway of a firm of lawyers with great power in the theater. It was apparently thought that I was not important

enough to dramatize such a "property." It was said that I was standing in the way of a production by Miss Crawford. I was given thirty days to find a producer for my play from a list approved by Miss Crawford and the lawyers. They rejected some of the best producers on Broadway. The producers of "Life With Father," "The Time Of Your Life," "Junior Miss," "The Little Foxes" were among those who were "unacceptable."

One of the deans of the American theatre, a director-producer who wanted to do my play, was called "acceptable as a director but not as a producer." I could only consider this as outrageous manipulation to prevent me from getting a producer. But I was made to feel that I was causing Mr. Frank great pain by holding up a disposal of the matter. So, under severe protest, I went along with their "approved" list.

Of these, half went out of their way to inform me that my dramatization was unquestionably good. They did not happen to be interested in the subject itself, at the time. So I could not get a producer from those on the "approved list" within 30 days. Some of them didn't have time to respond.

The result was that Cheryl Crawford could freely produce another dramatization.

She then dropped the whole thing announcing that the "property" was no longer "hot."

Still, I was not permitted to submit my play on the open market.

I asked for only one thing.

Since so many people, from ordinary play-goers to producers, on reading my script, had expressed enthusiasm, I asked that I be permitted to make a test of it in a reading before an audience. Even Mr. Frank's lawyers admitted that an audience test was the only way to know about a play. But the test was refused.

Eventually, Mr. Bloomgarten acquired the rights. He has named new adaptors.

I feel that not only I, but the public has a right to this test. I feel that it would be wronging the Diary itself to omit the test, for if my play is the right dramatization, to kill the play will mean a loss to the whole project. Certainly the test can be held in such a way as not to affect any eventual Broadway production from the Diary.

My only recourse is public opinion. I am sure Mr. Frank will listen. I therefore ask you to write to him. He can be reached in care of Doubleday, 575 Madison Ave., N. Y. If you think anything of my work, I ask you to do this for me, for my heart is in this play.

If you belong to a dramatic group, a Temple group, or a community center, perhaps you would like to offer your group, to Mr. Frank, to make this test.

Every writer has a duty toward his work: to see that it gets a fair chance to live. I can do no less in this case. I respect the opinions of lawyers and producers—but when there is this much doubt, then the opinion of the public, and even of writers, should also be weighed.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND:
OR, NEWS THAT DIDN'T MAKE NOISE

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Random items usually not included in the telegraphic dispatches:

One of the local papers carried a story which told of a "convoy of 150 Persian immigrants" on its way to Israel, and added that the Jewish Agency regarded Persia as second only to Morocco as a main source of immigration. The editor failed to note that in the very next column a news story was headlined, "S.S. Kades Leaves With Emigrants for Persia."

WHILE THOUSANDS of New Yorkers turned out not long ago for a mammoth celebration at Madison Square Garden on the occasion of the "3,000th anniversary of Jerusalem," there was not a ripple, not a mention of celebration in Jerusalem itself. The reason? Mr. Ben Gurion ascertained that the actual 3,000th anniversary would not occur for about 40 more years, and he is a stickler for historical accuracy.

THE ARAB STATES have been suspicious that Cyprus has been conducting a two-way trade as between Israel and themselves. A delegation of Saudi-Arabian merchants were dickering with a Cyprus dealer over a consignment of oranges and grapefruits. They expressed the fear that the fruit, and the shipment sent last year as well, were products of Israel. Despite the Cypriot's protestations, the Arabs insisted and gave as a reason: the extraordinarily high quality of the fruit!

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES Department: Item from The Jerusalem Post—"While the ship Nirit was loading 300 tons of Nesh cement for export to Turkey today, the S.S. Isola di Sardegna arrived with 1500 tons of cement imported from Rumania."

NEW RATION BOOKS recently distributed here caused a mild commotion at one Tel Aviv center. A local citizen, a vegetarian, refused to accept his book because the meat coupons (which he could use for eggs instead) were illustrated with the head of a cow. Against his conscience, he said, but he was finally prevailed upon to take the book.

PROF. WILLIAM F. ALBRIGHT created a sensation here by delivering a series of lectures on archeology in a perfect Hebrew. In one lecture he stumbled over a single difficult word and interjected with a smile (and in Hebrew, of course): "I guess I'm still a little bit of a guy!"

ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra polled its audiences on their favorite composers. The overwhelming majority voted for Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn.

MAARIV, afternoon newspaper, reports that a guide at the

Weizmann Institute pointed out Meyer Weisgal to a group of tourists.

"What does he do?" the tourists asked.

The guide replied: "Here we call him the director



ALPERT

of finance, but in the United States he is called Public Enemy No. 1."

THE BUS cooperatives and the director of the Ministry of Transportation, Mr. Razily, have been having a bitter feud. When the cooperatives heard that Razily was going on vacation, they proposed to allocate funds from their treasury to help prolong the vacation as long as possible.

GRADUALLY awakening to the fact that Christian tourists may be more interested in Christian holy spots than in kibbutz cows, the Israel tourist department has begun offering tourist guide instruction to priests and monks connected with some of the churches. Most of these know Hebrew and the history of the country well, but the course emphasizes modern developments as well.

When a group of priests registered for such a course, they were warned that they would probably hear a lot of "Zionism." "We certainly didn't expect that we were going to get Catholic doctrine," they replied.

THE 85,000 GALLONS of water required to fill Jerusalem

Y.M.C.A.'s 60-foot long indoor swimming pool are pumped from underground cisterns which catch and hold the rainwater during the rainy season, and have a capacity of three million gallons.

ONE of the important "scrip" companies, hoping to extend its customer lists, invited Israelis to send in the names and addresses of their friends or relatives abroad. The Israelis would then qualify for a grand drawing with prizes including a free trip to New York and electric appliances. The contest was stopped by the government as an illegal lottery.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE CANNOT deny that we are envious of those publishers of Jewish papers who have been invited to Israel as the guests of Israel. And we are disappointed too that our paper was not included in the group who will make the trip.

But I suppose we will survive this snub.

When I went to Israel two years ago, I had moved every stone towards two ends. I wanted to see Chaim Weizmann before he died, and I wanted to interview Ben Gurion.

BUT I SOON FOUND out how insignificant The Post really is. In the matter of seeing Weizmann, I had to be understanding. He was so ill then that he often didn't recognize members of his immediate family.

As to Ben Gurion, that was something else again.

I was told day after day that the granting of the interview was still pending, that it was still hanging fire, that they would see, that this or that official was trying to arrange it.

BUT I WAS DUE to be disappointed.

I did run into Ben Gurion in the dining room of the Galei Kinneret, as lovely a hotel as you will find anywhere in the world, and managed to walk up and shake hands with him. But if that was a thrill, it was far from an interview.

And now, darn it, the other publishers not only get a trip to Israel, but interviews with Sharrett, Ben Gurion and Ben-Zvi are all arranged.

★ ★ ★
A SHORT note in the news from Israel relates that the Tel Aviv Merchants Association has demanded that neon signs be exempted from signboard duty "as a means of beautifying the town."

We're afraid the Tel Aviv merchants would only make Tel Aviv look like a midwestern U. S. city.

Jerusalem has natural beauty, and Haifa is one of the most entrancing cities in the world. But Tel Aviv is nondescript.

If this is so, neon signs might be a help in detracting the eye of the onlooker from the drab, uninteresting buildings, but the beauty of the city will not be enhanced. The merchants are in for a big disappointment.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The Post reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The Post will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DISMAYED BY EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CHARITY MALPRACTICE EXPOSE

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

We read with dismay your editorial comment on "Charity Malpractices."

No matter how omniscient you may feel in regard to your opinions, we think you have (no) moral right to impugn the honesty and good institutions of a segment of the Jewish people, based on "stories" of malpractices.

Frankly, if you had not mentioned the bearded gentlemen, our comments would have applied equally to any Jewish char-

ity agency and its representatives.

So that, by your implicit mention of the beard we feel it is not the beard to which you object, but to what the beard has stood and stands for today.

We do not feel that the beard or the wearer needs any defense from us. But certainly you owe that segment of Jewry an apology for your indiscreet insinuation of dishonesty and misbehavior in connection with charity collections.

We feel this editorial is beneath your usual fine comment. It appears that this philippic is a reflection of the feeling of contempt and disrespect shown by many communities for the type of Jew mentioned in your editorial.

Instead of trying to bring about unity and mutual respect in the Jewish community life, you seem to have increased and nurtured the existing condition. That is not the true purpose of a national Anglo-Jewish paper such as yours.

MAX HUROWITZ

Worcester, Mass.

the Jewish Post

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11 Shvat, 5714

Tu Bi'Shvat	Jan. 19
Rosh Hodesh Adar I	Feb. 3, 4
Rosh Hodesh Adar II	Mar. 5, 6
Fast of Esther	Mar. 18
Purim	Mar. 19
Shushan Purim	Mar. 20
Rosh Hodesh Nisan	Apr. 4
Pessah	Apr. 18-25
Rosh Hodesh Iyar	May 3, 4
Lag Ba'Omer	May 21
Rosh Hodesh Sivan	June 2
Shavuot	June 7, 8
Rosh Hodesh Tamuz	July 1, 2
Shiv'ah Asar B'Tamuz	July 18
Rosh Hodesh Av	July 31
Tish'ah B'Av	Aug. 8
Rosh Hodesh Elul	Aug. 29, 30

ASKS RABBI SILVER TO EXPLAIN RELIGIOUS DISCIPLINE OF JUDAISM

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Although I heard, as well as read the reprint of, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's recent address before the C.J.F.W.F. in Cleveland; also read your interesting comments as well as the several letters in The Post—I am deeply puzzled by a portion of Rabbi Silver's speech which I don't believe has been commented on.

The portion dealing with the history of the Jewish people on the American scene for the past three centuries, and what may possibly be the development of the American Jew in the fourth century were the profound thinking one would expect from an Abba Hillel Silver.

But when it comes to the advocacy of a return to the observance of "the prescribed way of Jewish life, at least in its essentials" and to restore "the religious disciplines of Judaism," I am at a loss to know exactly what

the rabbi means. It is these thoughts and expressions that puzzle me.

I would venture to say that among the most desecrated of the prescribed "religious disciplines of Judaism" (to which Rabbi Silver refers) are the desecration of the Sabbath as the Torah-prescribed day of rest, and the utter indifference of the great mass of American Jews to the observance of kashrut, the latter particularly by leaders in Jewish life, among them Rabbi Silver himself, at public Jewish functions and dinners.

If not the observance of such basic Torah-prescribed "essentials" as these, to what essentials does the Rabbi refer? Certainly, I would hope not, to relegating the Sabbath services to a secondary role of a 30 or 45-minute observance by the good ladies of the temple, and the publicizing and advertising of Sunday morning

services and book reviews, accompanied with weekly organ recitals by some accomplished non-Jew.

The rabbi deprecates the possibility of "the rise of a generation of prosperous Jews who have no spiritual anchorage... a generation of... Jews rooted in no religious tradition, reverent of no moral code, ignorant of all Jewish learning and held to social responsibility by no inner spiritual restraint." In Heaven's name, rabbi, if the whole ideology of the observance of Kashruth is not an inner spiritual restraint, then what is it?

I cannot conceive that Rabbi Silver would utter phrases merely for their elocutionary elegance or phraseological euphony alone. I must believe that he believes what he advocates. And if he advocates these principles in principle, why not then in the specific? Or did I mis-read, or misunderstand, this whole section of the rabbi's address?

As I said at the outset, Mr. Editor, I'm puzzled. Could you, or

Brandeis Should Push Books, Not Athletics

● Editor, Jewish Post:

As a "Brandeis Fan," I resent the editorial "Attention Brandeis U. Fans" (JP, Dec. 25, 1953).

My idea of the purpose of Brandeis was to foster scholastic achievement—there are already enough universities in this country featuring brawn. Why do you insist Brandeis should be put in this category?

Since we are "people of the book," I'm afraid funds would be curtailed rather than increased by your proposal. Let's not try to "ape" others, but make our contribution to this country for what we are!

Mrs. SIDNEY W. CAPLAN
Shaker Heights, O.

the rabbi perhaps, shed a light?

SAM H. BONCHEK
Cleveland.

Several Israeli settlements are experimenting in beaver breeding for furs.

The Difference is Definition

AS IN almost all ideological disputes, the difference in definition is what separates Ben Gurion's views of what are the responsibilities of a Zionist, from the views of United States and most Zionists the world over.

Forty years ago, when Ben Gurion shipped to the barren shores of Palestine, the difference between a Jew and a Zionist was sharply delineated. One, the Zionist left for Palestine to die there of malaria, to go hungry many a day and week, to be miserable and cold and wracked with diseases and to build a new land.

The others left Europe, not for Palestine, but for the golden shores of America — there to seek the rewards of his economic labors.

Today, Ben Gurion holds to the same differentiation between the Jew and the Zionist. He has seen nothing in the past 40 years to cause him to change his views.

But for the American Zionist, it is impossible to think in terms of emigrating to Israel. The decision was made irrevocably 40 years ago by the parents of the present U.S. Zionist when, instead of following Ben Gurion, they followed the hundreds of thousands streaming to the U.S.

No one thought of these people as less Jewish, or less religious or observant be-

cause they came to the United States. In fact, they were more observant and pious — certainly more so than the members of the second aliyah.

The one was a Jew, the other was a Zionist.

Ben Gurion would probably favor the use of the term Friend of Israel to identify most accurately those whom we in the United States today call Zionists. He would then restrict the word Zionist to those who have full intention, whether today or five or ten years from now, of emigrating to Israel.

This is one way of resolving the dispute.

The other is to win acceptance of the view what because the Jews in the United States who believe firmly in helping Israel are essential to the welfare and the future of Israel, they rightly deserve the title of Zionist.

But what is involved is not changing a name. Ben Gurion is not interested in nomenclature. He's concerned with what he feels is the future of Israel, a future that he sees seriously affected by refusal of western Zionists to migrate there.

For the moment, neither side seems disposed to give in.

As a matter of fact, neither side can.

Tell The People

ONE OF the most common mistakes in the Jewish community, and one which is most self-defeating, is the lack of faith in the people of the community displayed by the local federations, welfare funds, and to a less degree of community councils.

Hardly a meeting of the board of these various organizations passes without some important decisions being taken involving the welfare of the community. Yet no news of these moves of a supposedly democratic organization ever appear in the Jewish community newspaper.

The reason is obvious, even if it is not very complimentary to our leadership.

They mistake discussion of issues for opposition.

Therefore discussion by the community at large is called upon to make some

sacrifice, or to accept some challenge, or even to stop vegetating, which is only another word for degenerating.

Not having taken the community at large into its confidence, the leadership tears its hair when the community fails to respond to an impassioned plea to rise to the occasion.

The wise federation or welfare fund or community council would publish every item it transacts. It would take the people who support it and tell them everything it is doing — not just that a date has been set for a drive or that so and so has been appointed as chairman of this or that campaign or activity.

Of course there are exceptions, but most of our community organizations, and practically all of our national organizations are guilty in this respect.

Orthodox Money Talks Too

THE DEMAND from kashrut-observing Jews that Jewish-sponsored banquets be strictly kosher is inevitably bound to meet with success.

This is not a new demand. In fact, for the past five to ten years, most Jewish organizations — not all by any means — have been paying lip service to the request by serving fish meals.

These banquets will be strictly kosher for the same mundane reason that the Conservative group now dominates the U. S. Jewish community.

So, too, with the Orthodox.

The Orthodox have always asserted their demands for strict adherence to kashrut, but up until the past decade could be ignored safely. Those few Orthodox

Jews who were prominent, if they wished to hold places of leadership in the Jewish community, had to forego anything but safe-spoken requests for their wishes.

But now the Orthodox can no longer be ignored. As a result, their wishes are being heeded.

One can assert that the Jewish community has shifted to a positive attitude towards Judaism, if one wants to. And one can ascribe the shift to the final victory of the rightness of the cause of the Orthodox.

But one can also say that the Orthodox have finally matured financially and in the technique of leadership — that is, if one wants to be cynical, as we do at the moment.

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Yeshiva Student Leaders Deny Forced Attendance at Services

By MICHAEL M. KAUFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Student leaders at Yeshiva university have denied the allegation they were being compelled to attend "daily morning services in the university synagogue under threats of expulsion."

In a telegram to The Post, Joel Balsam, president of the university's student council, and Sheldon Rudoff, editor of the undergraduate newspaper, "The Commentator," charged that a story in the Jan. 1, 1954 issue of The Post "gives an erroneous impression which is uncalled for and an unmitigated insult."

Only Crazy Man Would Open War, Bevan Reports Nagib Told Him

JERUSALEM—Only a crazy man would start a war in the Middle East, Egyptian President Mohammed Nagib is reported to have told Aneurin Bevan, British Labor party leader.

Bevan, speaking at a reception for Knesset members, said the Arabs did not, however, want peace with Israel because they did not think it possible to reach agreement with such a dynamic state; because they believed their economic boycott would ruin Israel; and because they feared Israel would seek to expand its frontiers.

The existence of Arab refugees, Bevan said, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London, was one of the main obstacles to a settlement. Their continued presence along the borders was an ever-present source of danger to Israel.

Bevan, who has been making a grand tour of the Middle East, told another meeting that he did not believe Israel's security would be menaced by Britain's departure from the Suez Canal Zone. He said it was hopeless to attempt to explore a general settlement as long as the Arabs were "legitimately inflamed" by British "illegal occupation" of the canal.



PRESIDENT NAGIB
War Is Crazy

He added that the Arab states were in a feudal condition and might collapse in the event of an emergency.



Pre-Wedding Bliss

Joan Benny, 19, introduces her fiancé, Seth Baker, 26, to the press in the Beverly Hills, Calif., home of her parents, comedian Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, shown with the couple. They will be married in March and will live in New York, where the groom-to-be is a stock broker.

The wire disclosed that the statement, "Cries of violation of freedom of conscience now ring through the once quiet hallways of Yeshiva University" was never cried "by student leaders in print or orally."

STATEMENT FRAUDULENT

They also maintained in the telegram that the confiscation from dormitory rooms of property by university officials "not in complete accord with religious tradition," is a "completely fraudulent statement."

The student leader pointed out: "At no time have we disagreed with the university administration regarding our established principle of minyan attendance. We only ask that students be consulted as to how such attendance should be regulated."

Investigating the charges, The Post found that the original article referred to a student who claimed confiscation of a razor by Yeshiva university dormitory officials, but told The Post he would deny the same if he were questioned about it.

ATTACK VALIDATED

In its January 1 story, The Post correctly quoted "The Commentator," in scoring the university administration for failing to consult student leaders "when it comes to policies affecting them." The paper also said that "had the students been consulted, the administration would have learned that we feel compulsion is no way to solve a religious problem."

Norman B. Abrams, registrar of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological seminary, would not comment on the statement that he had told students they would face expulsion if they continued to absent themselves from the morning minyan. He also would not comment on The Post story.

SOVIET OIL ARRIVES

TEL AVIV—Ten thousand tons, the first shipment of Soviet fuel oil bought by Israel, arrived last week as part of a barter deal in exchange for Israeli citrus fruits. The contract calls for delivery of 100,000 tons of fuel oil with an option on another 100,000 tons.

New Development Issue To be Floated in Spring

NEW YORK (JP)—A new Israel Bond issue to raise \$75 million in 1954 will be floated soon after April 1.

The new issue, part of a total issue of \$350 million to be sold in the next few years, will be designated Development rather than Independence bonds.

The goal of the Independence Bond drive, which expires in



BEN-GURION

May, was \$500 million of which almost \$150 million has been sold. A bill authorizing the second bond issue has passed its first reading in Knesset.

\$161 MILLION RAISED

According to Julian Venezky, chairman of the executive committee of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, sponsors of the drive, a total of \$161 million had been raised in cash and unpaid subscriptions since May, 1951, when

the drive was inaugurated in the United States.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Independence Bond drive realized \$41,237,100 in the United States in 1953.

The Development issue will bear interest at four per cent rather than three and one-half per cent, and will be redeemable in ten instead of 13 years.

Development bonds will be offered for sale in the United

States, Canada, South America, South Africa and some European countries.

In a report to a two-day Bond conference in New York early this week, Venezky said some 600,000 bonds had been sold in the United States and Canada. Sale and collections on unpaid subscriptions will continue until this coming May.



VENEZKY

Jerusalem's Financial Woes Send Cabinet Scrambling for Answers

JERUSALEM (JP)—This city, like most similar sized American municipalities, is up to its ears in a financial mess.

Its troubles are many but the most pressing are these:

● Like too many of us, the city is spending more than it takes in: twice as much, to be exact, during the last month.

● Municipal workers are unhappy about the salaries they're not getting. They've been on strike several weeks, not because of dissatisfaction with their take-home pay, but mostly because they haven't been taking it home on time. The city fathers just can't seem to scratch up the cash on pay day.

● Water costs too much. Present rates are the highest in Israel, almost double that of Haifa, the second highest.

● Senior civil servants in the National Government, who do want more money, have just postponed a threatened three-day strike for another month. They acceded to government pleas to hold off until their claims can be considered.

Things have been so muddled, that the Israel Cabinet has appointed a committee to report back within a month with a solution to the capital's pecuniary predicament.

Three proposals were present-

ed at the Cabinet meeting for solving the municipality's jumbled affairs, The Jerusalem Post reported last week.

The proposals were:

● To appoint a commission to conduct municipal affairs (as in Washington, D. C.).

● To call immediate elections.

● To set up a municipal council, consisting of one-fourth government appointees, and three-fourths elected councilors.

Cabinet members also tossed around another problem: whether Jerusalem's future development should be confined to political, cultural, and spiritual institutions or whether full-scale industrial development should be pushed.

They couldn't agree on that problem, but they did agree on one thing: Jerusalem needs the miracle medicine whose name starts with an "m" — that's money.

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Sagging Israel Soil Perks Up At Surge Of New Aqua Viva

TEL AVIV—Israel is gradually becoming once more a land flowing—with water if not with milk and honey.

Constant digging has uncovered not only ancient relics to delight scholars or to grace museum shelves, but, more important to a millenia-long thirsty and parched land, new as well as long-forgotten water sources.

In 1953, for example, Israel's water yield increased by 100 million cubic meters to 800 million cubic meters. Of this, 700 million went right back into the soil for irrigation.

According to The New York Times, new wells yielded 70 million cubic meters; 29 million was drawn from rivers and springs, and six million was harnessed by damming waters and storing winter flood waters.

Of an estimated 900 million cubic meters of underground water, 600 million is now being tapped. Experts believe, however, that no more than 200 million can be used without risking the sinking of the water level or getting water with too high a salt content, as has already occurred in the Tel Aviv area.

NEW EMPHASIS

Therefore, The Times reported, emphasis is being shifted from groundwater projects to the tapping of water from rivers and springs. In 1954, half of the new water is expected to come from the latter sources.

Current projects are designed to bring interim results during the next few years and later to be integrated into the master plan for harnessing the waters of the Jordan River for irrigation.

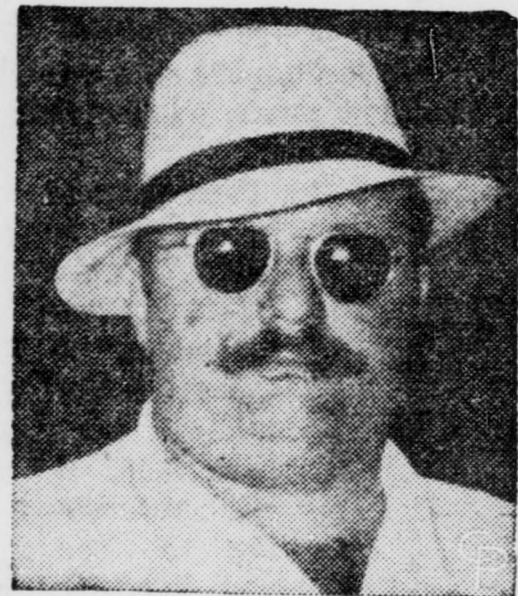
German Wires To Unite Israel

JERUSALEM—West German-made telephone equipment will enable Israelis to pick up the phone and dial almost any part of the country within two years.

The equipment, to be purchased with Reparations funds, will simplify calls between Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, and from Beersheba to Migdal.

Another settlement, reported by

Villain?



EX-KING FAROUK
Blamed for War

War Blame Laid To Ex-King Farouk

LONDON—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt has been charged with having declared war on Israel and having sent Egyptian troops into Palestine by a former official of the political party which supported him.

The charges were made by Makram Ebid, former secretary-general of the once all-powerful Wafd Party. The Jewish Chronicle reported from Cairo.

Ebid told the Revolutionary Tribunal trying Fuad Serag el Din, a former cabinet minister who is accused of corruption and abuse of power, that Farouk had overridden the Prime Minister in office when the Arab-Israel war broke out in 1948.

The Jerusalem Post, provides for 260,000 tons of metal supplies, mostly iron and steel, to come from Germany within eight months. The original reparations agreement would have called for their shipment in three to four years.

WHAT WOULD MAIMONIDES SAY?

Maybe Jesus Was Reform Rabbi, But What's This About Tobacco?

NEW YORK (JP)—Religious sects have more or less been relegated to the subterranean basement of reader interest when it comes to what might make a good feature story for newspapers in general. Were any paper to investigate the tenets and profundity of even a small percentage of "religions," per se, it would barely find time to go to press.

But conversely, no editor will be caught napping. If there is something about a sect that is unusual, as it were, he'll not lose any time investigating.

Which brings us to an advertisement which has been appearing every Tuesday in one of New York's major dailies under the heading, "Lecture," inviting all comers to the "Court of Maimonides." The invitation is extended to all those who might care to discuss a variety of subjects including the "Right way of living in the true spirit of the Ten Commandments."

AFTER OBSERVING the ad for a few weeks, The Post decided to send one of its New York correspondents to "court," whereupon Mike Kaufman beat a journalistic path to the door of a holly-bedecked hotel room in New York's west 40s to hear about "the spirit of Jesus Christ and Peace on Earth."

This hotel room, with a Christmas tree gaily blazing in its center, was, of course, the "Court of Maimonides."

While listening to the protestations of its president, Dr. A. M. Liebstein, and a concert of sorts in the company of 50-odd other persons, Mike was able to discern a few things about the sect, which calls itself the "American Maimonistic Academy."

It seems that Doctor Liebstein, considered by his patients to be a "gangrene specialist because he prescribes herb cures," has been president of the academy since its inception in 1924.

It further seems that the adherents of Doctor Liebstein are of the collective belief that Christianity is "another Reform Judaism," as do they hold to the theory that Jesus was a Reform rabbi.

AS MIKE REPORTS, "The group in the room was an heterogeneous one comprising readers of the ad like myself, besides the patients of Doctor Liebstein.

"Most of those present seemed confused and bewildered by the



MAIMONIDES
An Ancient God?

purposes and aims of the 'society' which were put forth by its president."

Following a few introductory remarks by Liebstein on Maimonistic values, art and music, "none of which seemed to have been grasped by the listeners," according to Kaufman, there followed a concert of "Maimonistic music." The music was performed by a non-descript pianist whose repertory included "Roll Out the Barrel," "Miserlou," "Love Walked In" (written by a non-Maimonistic named Gershwin) and "After the Ball." He was then joined by a woman, drawing a violin string across an ordinary wood-cutting saw, in a duet of "The Anniversary Waltz." Finale of the concert was a rendition of a Yiddish song, "Chalutim Lied," by a woman in her late fifties and hoarse voice.

DOCTOR LIEBSTEIN again resumed the floor and reiterated on the fundamental tenets of the organization, which include his own "Twelve Commandments," during which time reporter Kaufman moved surreptitiously around the room posing the question: "Who was Maimonides?"

to those present.

"The replies I got," says Kaufman, "ranged from 'He was a middle-aged artist and physician, I think' to 'He was some kind of god, living about 3,000 years ago.'"

By now Liebstein was explaining in details his 12 commandments which include as the first, "Thou shalt not consume tobacco in any form, shape or manner," to the last, which urges "Vegetarianism." (Doctor Liebstein claims to have been the first to warn "more than 40 years ago," that smoking causes lung cancer.)

HE FURTHER EXPLAINED that "Thou shalt not kill" applies to human beings. Therefore, it must be definitely understood that we have no more right to kill animals than we have for killing and the destruction of human beings.

When asked to elaborate on this point by Kaufman, the president challenged, "How would you like if an animal killed you even in the most humane way, and ate you for dinner?"

Kaufman agreed he would not like it.

Liebstein next took up the omnipresent question of atomic energy, juxtaposing his remarks with quotations from the New Testament and Maimonistic theories on jazz and religious ethics.

"Jesus," he informed Kaufman, "was a reformed rabbi. It never ceased to amaze me why he was not accepted by the Jews as reformed rabbis are accepted today."

KAUFMAN REPLIED it was amazing, and there let the matter drop. Then he asked Liebstein if he thought that the man Maimonides believed in the divinity of Jesus Christ. This proved to be somewhat of a stickler to the doctor who hedged a while, then completely evaded the question by replying, "after all, Maimonides was first accepted as a learned scholar and physician by the Christian world after he was denied by the Jews. Did you know that?"

Kaufman had to confess that he did not.

Continues Kaufman, "The whole affair ended as far as I was concerned with Doctor Liebstein's claim that he was ordained a rabbi in the Slonimer Yeshiva in Europe, and his assertion that 'the Jewish religion is not a religion in action,' but that this Maimonides group 'contains the principles which should become the basis of all religions.'"

"At that point I decided it was time for me to leave."

No Accord between Communism, Judaism

WASHINGTON (WNS)—Morse Harvey, chief of the State Department Division of Research for the USSR and Eastern Europe, said last week that the "key point" in "Soviet anti-Semitism" is the "complete incompatibility

between Sovietism" and Judaism.

Harvey, who is also a lecturer on Soviet affairs at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, declared that Communist hostility to Zionism and the traditional Russification policy toward domestic minorities are only "the excuse, not the cause" of "Soviet anti-Semitism."

"To fall into (the) error" of citing these as the cause, Harvey asserted, "is to fail to appreciate the very essence of . . . the Soviet-satellite anti-Jewish program. . . . 'The key point here is that there is complete incompatibility between Sovietism and any manifestation of such religious, social, or cultural characteristics as mark the Jewish community or any similar group.'"

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Wide State Representation Urged At IJCRC Regional Conference

Martin D. Schwartz, president of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations council, has urged wide representation from this state at the regional conference of the IJCRC and affiliated agencies.

Theme of the conference, which will be held Jan. 16-17 in Cincinnati, is "Religion and Public Education: Implications for American Jewry."

Sessions are scheduled to begin 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16 and run through 3:30 p.m. the next day.

Leo Pfeffer of the American Jewish Congress will speak on

the national scene, while the local scene will be discussed by Mr. Schwartz.

Sunday will be devoted to "The Teaching of Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Schools," with Rabbi Morris Adler, Detroit, leading the discussion.

There will also be a "Review of Jewish and Christian Positions and Developments in Recent Years."

Reservations may be made through Charles Posner, Director, Cincinnati Jewish Community Council, 906 Main st., Cincinnati 2, Ohio; Liberty building, or David A. Sawyer, K of P building, Indianapolis.

Flackville Takes Win, Defeats Swank Club

In Tuesday night's game Flackville broke into the win column for the first time in League play by defeating the Swank club 53-50.

Scoring in the first minute of play, Flackville ran up the score 12-4 at the first quarter end. The Swanks came back in the second quarter with 10 points by Fred Dorman. At the half the score was all even with 24 all. Swanks continued in the third and ended that quarter 39-35. In the last quarter, Whitis and Poe poured it on for Flackville and forged ahead to make the 53-50 count.

Whitis was high with 18 points and Harlan second with 12 for Flackville. For the Swanks, Fred Dorman had 23 and Kroot 11. Dukes defeated POK club 41 to 38.

STANDINGS

Kirshbaum Basketball League		
	W	L
Dukes	6	0
Swank	3	3
POK	2	4
Flackville	1	5

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Rabbi Schwartz Is Guest On TV Program

Rabbi Morris Schwartz, spiritual leader of the Shaare Tefillah congregation, will be guest on the Hymn Time television show at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, over station WFBM-TV. His appearance is part of a regular feature series coordinated by the Indianapolis JCRC in cooperation with WFBM.

Sephardic Women Will Meet Monday

The Deborah Sephardic sisterhood will hold its monthly board meeting Monday, Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Leon Lee Calderon, 6527 Riverview dr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jack L. Alborher.

If you need a rabbi, a teacher, a cantor, a fund-raiser or a secretary for your organization, synagogue or school, or are seeking such a position, you'll find one through the "Positions" advertisements in The National Jewish Post.

JEA Auxilliary Plans Regular Board Meeting

A regular board meeting of the Jewish Educational association auxiliary will be held at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Harry Stein, 3272 E. Fall Creek blvd.

Plans for the JEA gala 39th annual Purim ball and variety show to be held on Mar. 14 will be discussed. Mrs. Manuel D. Leve will be chairman of the affair.

Liturgical Music To Be Aired Sunday

The tenth annual Jewish Music festival will be celebrated with a concert of Jewish liturgical music to be broadcast Sunday, Jan. 17 over the CBS's "Church of the Air."

The program will be heard here at 9 a.m. over station WFBM.

NEW STATE AIDE

Stanley B. Miller, 24 years old, was sworn in as deputy attorney general of Indiana. Now completing specialized training with the U.S. Army, he will assume his new duties following his discharge.

Indiana Leaders Participating In Cincinnati Regional Parley

Indiana leaders will be active participants in the Regional conference on religion and public education which is being held this week-end at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.

David M. Cook, president of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations council, will be the moderator of the opening conference

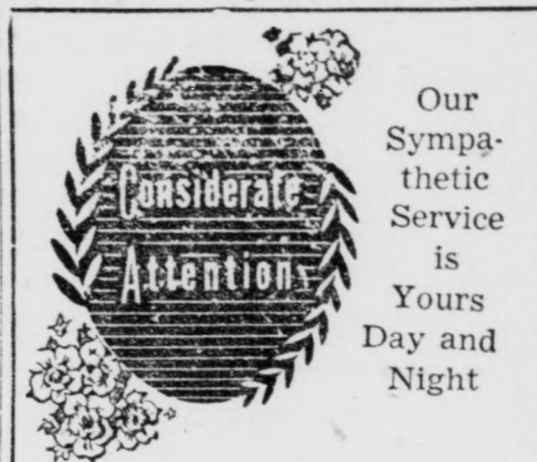
session on Saturday evening, Jan. 16 at the Gibson, in which there will be a review of Jewish and Christian positions on the matter of Religion and Public Education. At this session another Indiana leader, Martin D. Schwartz, president of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations council, will discuss pertinent developments in the field of religion in the schools on the regional level.

Leo Pfeffer, one of the nation's outstanding legal authorities on Church-State matters, will cover the national picture.

Indianapolis will be represented at the conference by Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Goldblatt of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, Mrs. David M. Cook, liaison for the Council of Jewish Women, Norman H. Abrams, who heads the local J.C.R.C. committee on all school problems, and David A. Sawyer, Council director.

On Sunday morning the pro-

gram will be devoted to the teaching of moral and spiritual values in the public schools and will include consideration of religious and joint religious holidays.



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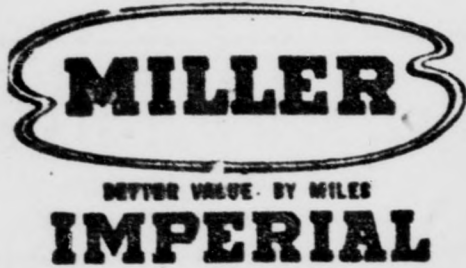
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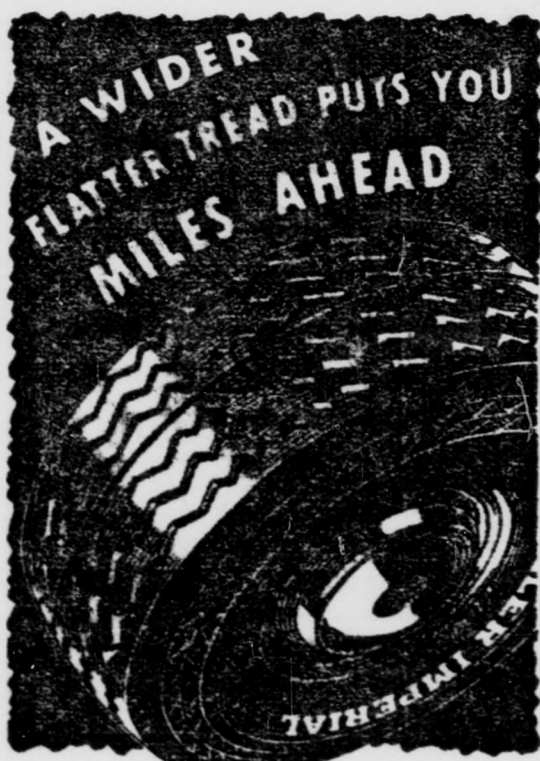
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Number of Organizations Plan Testimonial Fete For Rose Levy

A number of organizations have joined in sponsoring a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Lewis Levy on Jan. 24 at the Broadmoor country club.

The dinner is being given in recognition of Mrs. Levy's untiring efforts for the State of Israel bonds and to commemorate the occasion of a plaque to be presented her. In addition to the plaque, a book with the signatures and thoughts of those present will be given her.

Dinner chairman is Abe J. Miller. The list of sponsors includes the Indianapolis Committee for the State of Israel bonds; the American Jewish congress; B'nai B'rith Women; the Indianapolis chapter of Hadassah; Pioneer Women, the Indianapolis Zionist district; the Hebrew Ladies Aid

society; the JEA Auxiliary, and the Council of Jewish women.

Those wishing to make their reservations may call MA-4582 or write to the Dinner Committee, room 1601, 108 E. Washington st.

United Hebrew Women Plan Dinner Sunday

The United Hebrew congregation sisterhood will sponsor a Servicemen's dinner at 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17 at Kirshbaum. Serving on the dinner committee are Mesdames Sam Davis, Jacob Friedman, Irving Marcus, Hy Aronstam, Harry Stein, Abe Cohen, Arthur Cohen, Jacob Ditchner, Jean Draizer, Morris Stein and Sol Solomon.

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—'Bud' Latz Selected Post's Man of the Year

(Continued from page one)

are unanimous in their praise of a man such as Bud, "who has been a source of strength to many of us because of his soundness in judgment and willingness to get the other fellow's point of view."

In his own right, through his accomplishments not only in 1953 but in previous years, he has added more luster to the name of Latz in the community of Fort Wayne as well as the state of Indiana. Honest and forthright in his dealings with his fellow man, proud of his heritage as a Jew, loyal to his community and country and respected for all that he represents is G. Irving Latz 2d, only 33 years of age, and The Post's choice for its 1953 Man of the Year.

Michigan City Temple Schedules Activities

MICHIGAN CITY—Among the many activities scheduled for the coming weeks at Sinai temple here is the second family sabbath dinner of the season, which will be held Friday evening, Jan. 22, under the auspices of the sisterhood.



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Dr. Pfeffer To Address Local Chapter of AJC

Dr. Leo Pfeffer of the American Jewish congress will address a joint meeting of the local chapter of the Congress and the Pioneer Women at the Beth-El temple vestry room, 8:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18.

Pfeffer is a recognized authority on the subject of church and state and religious liberty.

He authored the brief in the N. J. Bible case in which the Supreme court of that state ruled that the Gideon society could not

distribute their Bibles in public schools.

He has also represented the AJC in many cases, such as the McCollum case, the New York Sunday law case, and others. His talk before the AJC will be on "Religion in Public Schools."

Leo Pfeffer To Speak At AJC Luncheon Jan. 18

Leo Pfeffer legal authority on church-state matters, will discuss local problems with Indianapolis leaders at a joint meeting of the IJCRC and the Indianapolis chapter of the AJC at 12 noon, Monday, Jan. 18.

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